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FROM WASHINGTON TO JERUSALEM

Mr. Balfour No. 75

28th July, 1947.

R. 4.35 p.m. 31st July, 1947.

Repeated to: Foreign Office No. 157 SAVING

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Your telegram No. 168 [of 26th July] Stern Group leader in New York.

Account of this man's press conference, including points you mention, sent to you by air bag July 19th.

2. Investigations are proceeding here and I shall report any useful results. F.B.I. are at present inclined to doubt truth of claims made.

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BRITISH EMBASSY.

WASHINGTON 8, D. C.

31st July 1947

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Dear Department,

7 AUG 1947

We enclose herein an advertisement which appeared in the newspaper "P.M." of July 31st under Ben Hecht's signature and sponsored by the Palestine Resistance Fund. As you will see, its main purpose, apart from the usual appeal for funds is to attack any Jews whose views are less extreme.

We have so far received very few letters about the execution of these three men, although more may come in over the next few days.

We will bring this advertisement, too, to the attention of the State Department, who still tell us that they and the other departments concerned are hard at work on our representations on the subject.

We are sending a copy of this letter to Jerusalem.

Yours ever.

CHANCERY

Eastern Department, Foreign Office, London, S.W.1. FO 372 61758

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REQUIEM and NO SALE

TO THE THREE ON THE GALLOWS:

Sholom Aleichim — three tall young Hebrews hanging in the Palestine sun.

By name—Meir Nakar, Jacoub Weiss, Absalom Habib. You make a fine old picture of Martyrs Dying for

And England smirking over its little gallows kill makes a fine old picture of the black souled Tyrant just before somebody stuck his head on a pike.

Yes, it's an old picture of Youth fighting and dying for its homeland.

But don't let them kid you, brave lads at the end of a You're no Martyrs. And you died in vain, so far.

Your hearts grinned back in vain at the English smirk. And you sang your song of Give Me Liberty Or Give

Because the Jewish balabatim won't buy you. They won't buy you for sour apples. They'll buy every other kind of valor there is - except

their own kind. When it comes to giving their own kind a cheer — and a gun to help — you can find them nearly all drooping like

possums from the synagogue roof. Sholom Aleichim, my brave lads stretched in the sun-

that's the way it is. Hang there till doomsday and I'll tell you who'll buy you - and your fight for Jewish honor and for Jewish

Not the Jewish clubs, or Jewish Organizations and Vereins. Not the Jewish celebrities nor Jewish big shots, nor the brave Jews of Hollywood. The Jews of Hollywood would rather see the whole of Palestine hanged than make a remark that would jeopardize the British market for their cinema lollypops.

Not the Jewish newspaper publishers, the culture endowers, the Jewish ladies of charity -

But why waste time calling the roll of Jews who take to a manhole when Jewish courage strikes in the world? The answer is you died in vain for your sandy little

The answer is that Jewish respectable leadership of the world will buy the English as Uncles. They'll buy your hangmen, smirk and all - as fine gentlemen. But you! Feh! Who asked you to get hanged? Brave lads hanging from a British rope — if you sud-

denly hear many voices weeping - don't let them kid you. Don't let them kid you with the Jewish prayers and protest meetings and Jewish cries for Justice.

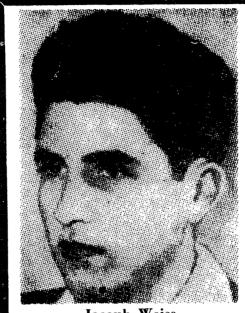
By the time you're cut down and buried, all these will be over and done with - with a few herring bones to mark where Israel stood and battled for the Lord.

Good patriots on a British gallows - listen hard with your souls and maybe you can hear why Jewish Respectability won't buy you and the Jewish cause for which you

One — the Jewish balabatim would much rather fight each other than fight England. It's a little cozier fighting Jews. And you can always win more admirers. Two — the Jews are full of a sad history.

It is a history that has fitted them only for defeat. In the last fifteen hundred years they've learned the trick of surviving — by defeat.

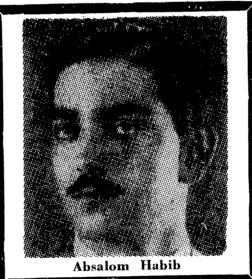
"Resist the enemy! Fight the vicious and hypocritical



Jacoub Weiss



Meir Nakar



AP Photo and Answer

English!" — Such battle-cries are not for the geese-gabbling Jews who hope to be alive and thriving somewhere when all the idiotic Jewish heroes like yourselves are dead and

Here are the hopes of these Jews on the day of your useless martyrdom, my three tall young men hanging from

The Jewish leaders are hoping to live to see the booted toe of England prodding the Jewish stomach in a friendly fashion and an English voice saying,

"Get up, Jews. You're alive. "Get up, Jews - you behaved very well during the shindig in Palestine. And for behaving well, I'm going to let you live.

"And what's more - I'm going to let you keep your present offices in your organizations. "Get up out of the dust, Jews—you're still chairmen

and vice-presidents and secretaries and treasurers. So, goodbye, my friends on the British rope. You hang making as fine a picture of valor and love of country and defiance of British tyranny as history ever painted.

But — it's no sale. There's only one piece of luck went to the gallows with

You're lucky the British hanged you for loving and fighting for your homeland.

If the British hadn't hanged you - the Jews would. In fact, they did.

These words of mine tell, however, one side of the story. There are other words that contradict them. They come from Palestine. They come with the roar of guns, mortars and bombs. They come from an army and a people pledged to liberate their country. They say that in spite of everything victory is certain. They announce that the Irgun-fight will never cease — until victory is theirs, whether or not help comes. These words find a vibrating echo in the hearts of many in this country, Jews and non-Jews alike. We hear you, brave friends. We are out to mobilize support for you.

And the money is coming in - not from Jews alone but from all Americans!

Because America is not a Fact Finding Commission and a State Department.

America is a dream of freedom in the hearts of its millions and a cheer for all brave men who fight its never ending battle. Keep on, brave friends, our help is on its way.

Yours as ever,

BEN HECHT, Co-Chairman American League for a Free Palestine



A CHANCE TO WIN!

PM-6 PALESTINE RESISTANCE FUND 53 East 77th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

I am for the three on the gallows and against their opponents. Their sacrifice must not be in vain. Therefore I am enclosing my contribution in the sum of — to speed medical relief and humanitarian aid to the Palestine Resistance Fighters.

Please make checks payable to FRANCES GUNTHER, Treas.

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The British noose cannot match the combination of the Hebrew fighter backed by American support. Their courage and your dollars are the one-two punch that can bring victory and peace to Palestine. Today — NOW — through the money you send, you can topple the gallows, cut the rope, and put the hangman out of business.

\$500 will buy a surgical kit. \$25 will buy clothing for a Resistance fighter or someone in his family. Your money is nourishment, plasma, and survival. And your money is the hope of victory. Write your check TODAY, so that those who fight for freedom do not fight alone.

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BRITISH EMBASSY.

WASHINGTON 8, D. C.

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30th July 1947

Dear Department,

7 AUG 34

A certain amount of stir has naturally been caused in Zionist circles by the seizure of the PRESIDENT WARFIELD (EXODUS 1947).

The first gun was fired by Dr. Emanuel Neumann, the new President of the Zionist Organization of America, who, in a press conference in New York on July 23rd, called the British action "piracy" and "murder". According to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, he said that, whoever gave the order, he doubted whether the British people had grasped the enormity of the crime committed by their Government and the full implications of its act. He charged Great Britain with violating the resolution of the U.N. General Assembly calling on all governments and peoples to refrain from threats or the use of force in relation to Palestine and said that British policy was not calculated to contribute to a calm study of the Palestine situation by the United Nations. He called upon the U.S. Government to intervene to call a halt to the criminal folly of the British Government and prevent the recurrence of such incidents as this.

3. On July 22nd a memorial advertisement for William Bernstein, of which a copy is enclosed, was inserted in "P.M." by a new organization called "Americans for Haganah Inc." This body is apparently supported by all the main pro-Zionist groups except the extremists. Its aim is to rally the moral support of the American people behind unrestricted immigration

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into Palestine. On July 23rd it was announced in the press that the American Jewish Conference had sent telegrams to President Truman and Mr. Marshall asking for an official protest to Britain. The telegram to Mr. Marshall, signed by Louis Lipsky, asked him to investigate the events in question, to lodge a protest with the British Government concerning its action in interfering with the freedom of the seas, to demand that the British Government cease its illegal blockade of the Jewish National Home, and to secure guarantees that similar violations of international law by British authorities should not recur.

- On July 24th the New York Times and other papers carried an advertisement by the American Zionist Emergency Council entitled "From Zion to Sete", of which a copy is also enclosed, announcing a mass meeting in Madison Square Park, New York, for that day. This advertisement carefully omitted mention of the resistance made by the immigrants. The meeting duly took place and was attended, according to a police report quoted in the New York Times, by a crowd estimated at 20,000, though the Jewish Telegraphic Agency gave the figure as only 10,000. The principal speakers were Rabbi Silver, Dr. Neumann, and Representative Celler (D., Brooklyn). A copy of the New York Times account of this meeting and a photograph which appeared in "P.M." are enclosed. A lively account of the meeting from H.M. Consulate-General, New York, is also enclosed.
- The Political Action Committee for Palestine also appears to have been active. According to the New York Times it has sent telegrams to all Zionist groups asking for the adoption of its "Exodus by Air" plan.— the parachuting of Jewish refugees between the ages of 18 and 35 into Palestine. The Committee admitted its inability to implement its programme on a large scale owing to lack of personnel and funds, and appealed for an end of political and party differences in an effort to co-operate on the project.

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An account of the press reactions in this country has been sent to London by B.I.S. (Digestion 56423 of July 23rd). Most newspapers gave a factual account, marked hostility coming chiefly from Homer Bigart in the New York Herald Tribune, from Bernstein In "P.M.", and from the New York Post in an editorial. Scattered wireless comment, with the exception of the conservative Kaltenborn, who justified British action, was in general unfavourable. The Washington Post produced a "more in sorrow than in anger" editorial which forms the text of a further advertisement, also enclosed, inserted in the New York Times and New York Herald Tribune of July 25th by one Samuel Cherr. It seemed to us likely that the money for this had been provided by someone else, and this supposition is confirmed by an article on "Americans for Haganah Inc." in the California "Jewish Voice" which lists Mr. Cherr as a member of the executive committee of that organization.

7. Someone painted "Murderers - British Fascists" on the Ambassador's driveway one night at the end of last week. This was obliterated by the Embassy staff early in the morning and received only very brief mention on an inside page in the Washington Post.

We are sending a copy of this letter to Jerusalem.

Yours ever,

CHANCERY



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from ZION ... to Sete

THERE is a new policy in British deportation. Where once Jewish refugees, intercepted by His Majesty's ships "somewhere off Palestine," were torn from Haifa and deported to Cyprus, the British Colonial Office now has decreed that the "illegals" be shipped back to their original port of embarkation.

More than 4500 Jewish immigrants are now on their way back to Sete, a small port in Southern France. For a few fleeting moments they had reached their goal. They had reached . . . Palestine. They had walked on its beaches and had dazzled in its sunlight. But only for a few moments. For even as they walked the quays of Haifa, they were already on their way back to the continent which spelled graveyards, crematoria and rubbled ghettos.

Who were these 4500 passengers?

To a British official in Germany, they were the "dregs of the ghettos" who illegally attempted to steal into Palestine.

To the world, they were the shattered remnants of a Nazi-Europe which had exterminated 6,000,000 of their relatives during the war years.

To the Jews, they were brothers and sisters making their weary way home to Palestine—the internationally-guaranteed Jewish homeland.

Their journey to Sete had not been an easy one. From all the Jewish "capitals" of Europe, they had assembled. From Dachau, Buchenwald, Bergen-Belsen, Malthausen . . . From partisan bands and slave-labor camps. On foot, by stealth . . . came the living.

The Haganah ship was the culmination of their struggle. As it headed out to sea, there rose within them the fervent hope that they would soon find peace in Palestine. But the British had other ideas. Far, far from the territorial waters of Palestine was fought the battle of the "Exodus 1947." Jews were bombarded with tear gas bombs, summeled with

high-pressure water hoses and sprayed with machinegun fire. Then His Majesty's Navy went in for the "kill." Ramming the unprotected sides of the immigrant vessel time and time again, the "Exodus 1947" soon began to founder and list.

Three Jews were killed and more than a hundred others were wounded. Among the dead was William Bernstein, first mate of the Haganah vessel, and the first American to die for the Jewish struggle in Palestine. The ship was a mad scene of smashed timber and weeping women and children. All this, according to the testimony of the Captain of the "Exodus 1947," the British had done many miles outside of the territorial waters of Palestine. If true, it was piracy on the high seas . . . a violation of international maritime law.

But law-breaking was an old story for the British. They had begun to smash legal documents many years ago...almost as soon as the Palestine Mandate was awarded to them by 52 nations of the world.

The Jewish survivors aboard the "Exodus 1947," we believe, had every legal right to enter Palestine. "Let the Jews, if they wish, enter this tiny land in such numbers as to become a majority," said the British Labor Party as recently as 1945. This time the British Mandatory completely disregarded the unanimous resolution of the General Assembly of the United Nations. This resolution adopted on May 15, 1947 called "upon all governments and peoples... to refrain pending action by the General Assembly on the report of the Special Committee on Palestine, from the threat or use of force or any other action which might create an atmosphere prejudicial to an early settlement of the question of Palestine."

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Today at 4 P. M. the Jews of New York City are urged to gather en masse at Madison Square Park (24th Street and Madison Avenue) to protest against British brutality and to mourn for three more Jews, fallen in the struggle for liberty. Everyone is enjoined to attend. Come and hear the story of "Exodus 1947." Come and demonstrate your abhorrence of British cruelty.

AMERICAN ZIONIST EMERGENCY COUNCIL 342 MADISON AVENUE

CONSTITUENT ORGANIZATIONS:

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The other, for which \$25,000 was authorized, will be a "complete insocial security program in order Kentucky, the Democratic leader, election an area of the country westigation" of every aspect of the that the Senate may have a great objected to this plan on the ground candidates. Oregon, Montana, Idaho; Ralph E. deal of information when next it is that it might delay or complicate candidates. confronted with new social security the efforts of President Truman legislation, all of which originates for the quickest possible action on in the House.

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War Investigating Committee an spot survey of the situation. additional \$25,000 to carry on its Blocked also was a proposal for work in the summer and fall.

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the floor when it is possible to Clark's alleged inaction in sus-work them into the agenda in the pected vote fraud cases in the Kanscheduled adjournment of Congress of last year remained at a stand- in at least two states where Re-Station. the day after tomorrow.

went through without difficulty, issue today. The prospect for their the Republicans were blocked, success was diminishing every probably for this session, in an at- hour, so heavy were the calendars.

Europe's displaced persons.

Barkley's Plea for Refugees

a measure to admit homeless Europeans to this country.

He indicated a hope that Con-Besides approving these two in- gress would send abroad a small mulated that the number of Re- R. Young of North Dakota: Minvestigations, without debate or op-committee, made up of members of position, the Senate granted to its both Houses, for a quick, on-the-

an investigation of law enforce- over the situation in the Senate. Michigan. These proposals, along with half ment and police administration in Under present circumstances, their a dozen others involving investigation. The District of Columbia. Senator majority, while seemingly safe on this one.

While the authorizations for The Republicans abandoned an RFC and Social Security inquiries earlier plan to try to force the

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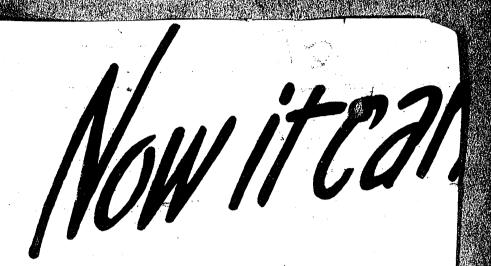
Capehart Is Optimistic

Senator Homer E. Capehart of

To assist this group and others in fertile territory, all of it outside Committee assigned groups of states to the following Senators:

Harry P. Cain of Washington: Flanders of Vermont: New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Maine, Rhode Island; James P. Kem of Missouri: Indiana, vice chairman of the Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa; Edward committee, predicted after the Martin of Pennsylvania: Delaware, meeting in which the plan was for- New Jersey, West Virginia; Milton publicans in the Upper Chamber nesota, South Dakota, Nebraska; would be "substantially increased." Arthur V. Watkins of Utah: Wy-It is known, however, that Re-oming, New Mexico, Colorado, and publicans are deeply concerned Mr. Capehart: Illinois, Kentucky,

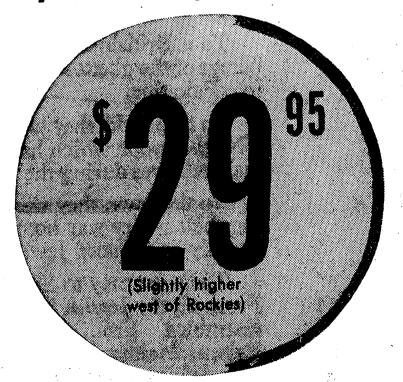
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"The accused."

Upon cross examination, the expert in pidgin English, the court witness admitted that he had not ruled that he could translate what been present when Hirshberg al- he had heard. He said he heard legedly informed the Japanese of Hirshberg tell a guard: "I have the jail break plans.

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"All you know is what was told

"Correct." requested the court to strike out fendant at Nielson Field in Noall of Mr. Hill's testimony on this vember, 1942, when he went to a phase of the questioning on the spigot of water, took a drink and grounds that it was hearsay evi- then let the water run a little. dence. However, the court, which Hirshberg yelled at him, he asoperates on different rules of pro- serted: cedure than civil courts, overruled the objection.

whose home is at Webster, Mass., blow with his fist. A severe blow."
gave an extended picture of life in The former Army staff sergeant, gave an extended picture of life in charges specify, he was beaten on the time of the incident, said "yaptwo occasions by Hirshberg. The defendant, then a section leader in the men in the camp because they charge of from forty-five to did not understand the Japanese seventy men, would "flare up like language and "that's what it the Japanese themselves," he sounded like." On cross-examinasaid, "and frequently beat us, tion, he conceded that Hirshberg slap us, push us.

Says He Caused Beatings

Field in the Philippines, Chief cations, listened intently to all the Gaboury continued, he overheard questions and answers, penciling Hirshberg several times cry to the guards: "Dame," meaning "no good," and then point to one of the sel. prisoners. The guards would then | Commander O'Neil, during a repush the man or hit nim, he said.

Chief Gaboury also related three gram from Representative Emaninstances of meetings with Hirsh- uel Celler to Hirshberg's wife, who berg. He talked to Hirshberg lives at 6602 Twelfth Avenue, once, he said, and asked the sec-Brooklyn, in which the Representation leader to "knock off" voluntive offered his help.
teering the section for extra work The trial will continue today.

against Hirshberg. One day in February, 1943, Chief Gaboury testified, Hirshberg was selecting said that he had been visited by pieces of meat from a food can while the men in the chow line be-

"I pushed him away from the "Do you know the name of the can and he slapped me," the Chief

> in pidgin English between Hirshberg and Japanese guards. After strenuous objections by the defense as to his qualifications as an a Japanese wife and two babies."

Witness Admits Dislike

On cross-examination, Chief Gagressor in one of the beating incidents.

Mr. Edwards, a resident of Melrose Park, Ill., testified for twenty minutes at the morning session. Commander O'Neil immediately He said he was beaten by the de-

"I let him go on but when he turned away I yap-yapped at him," Earlier in the day Chief Gaboury, Mr. Edwards said. "He hit me a

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requested the court to strike out fendant at Nielson Field in Noall of Mr. Hill's testimony on this vember, 1942, when he went to a phase of the questioning on the spigot of water, took a drink and grounds that it was hearsay evi- then let the water run a little. dence. However, the court, which operates on different rules of proserved: cedure than civil courts, overruled

the objection.

Earlier in the day Chief Gaboury, whose home is at Webster, Mass., gave an extended picture of life in the prison camp in 1943, when, the charges specify he was botton on the time of the incident said "year" the time of the incident said "year". charges specify, he was beaten on the time of the incident, said "yaptwo occasions by Hirshberg. The yapping" was the term used by defendant, then a section leader in the men in the camp because they charge of from forty-five to did not understand the Japanese seventy men, would "flare up like language and "that's what it the Japanese themselves," he sounded like." On cross-examinasaid, "and frequently beat us, tion, he conceded that Hirshberg slap us, push us.'

Says He Caused Beatings

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instances of meetings with Hirsh- uel Celler to Hirshberg's wife, who berg. He talked to Hirshberg lives at 6602 Twelfth Avenue, once, he said, and asked the sec- Brooklyn, in which the Representation leader to "knock off' volun- tive offered his help. teering the section for extra work details. Hirshberg replied, according to the testimony, that he might take two or three weeks to knew he was a "damned rat and a present its case.

The other incidents referred to two of the specifications of charges against Hirshberg. One day in February, 1943, Chief Gaboury testified, Hirshberg was selecting said that he had been visited by pieces of meat from a food can while the men in the chow line be-

"I pushed him away from the can and he slapped me," the Chief

in pidgin English between Hirshberg and Japanese guards. After strenuous objections by the defense as to his qualifications as an Upon cross examination, the expert in pidgin English, the court witness admitted that he had not ruled that he could translate what been present when Hirshberg al- he had heard. He said he heard legedly informed the Japanese of Hirshberg tell a guard: "I have a Japanese wife and two babies."

Witness Admits Dislike

On cross-examination, Chief Gagressor in one of the beating inci-

"All you know is what was told Mr. Edwards, a resident of Melou?" minutes at the morning session. Commander O'Neil immediately He said he was beaten by the de-

"I let him go on but when he

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prisoners. The guards would then push the man or hit him, he said. Commander O'Neil, during a repush the man or hit him, he said. Chief Gaboury also related three gram from Representative Eman-



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ZIONISTS DENOUNCE SEIZURE OF VESSEL

Dr. Silver, Dr. Neumann and Celler Speak at Rally of 20,000 in Park Here

Prominent Zionist leaders, speak ing to a crowd estimated by the police at 20,000 persons at an outdoor rally in Madison Square Park denounced yesterday the British seizure of the ship Exodus 1947 which was carrying 4,500 Jewish refugees to Palestine.

The speakers were headed by Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, chairman of the American Zionist Emergency Council, which sponsored the rally; Dr. Emanuel Neumann, president of the Zionist Organization of America, and Representative Emanuel Celler of New York.

A force of 100 uniformed policemen and thirty detectives was on duty. The police shut off traffic between Twenty-third and Twentyfifth Streets on Madison Avenue to enable the overflow crowd to fill the avenue. Loudspeakers carried the addresses to the crowds in the

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Pictures Honor Dead Officer

The high platform, facing Twenty-fourth Street and Madison Avenue, was draped with pictures of the first mate with captions that read: "Fought for his country, died for his people," and "American Haganah Hero—killed at hands of British." Several hundred persons stood behind wooden barricades, facing the platform, and held aloft placards denouncing the British Government.

"The Jews of America, the Jews of the world, and their sympathizers everywhere will not rest until the homeless and dispossessed refugees find their home at last and a chance to rebuild their lives in the land of Israel," Dr. Silver de-

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"There are trying days ahead. I call upon the Jews of America to stand firm in the face of tyranny, cruelty and piracy. I suggest that they turn to their Government and ask whether there is not also a Truman doctrine which can be applied to the freedom of the Jewish people in Palestine, and whether there is not also a Marshall Plan for the beaten and broken victims of the last war."

He thanked the French Government for its benevolent treatment of Jewish refugees and requested the crowd to stand at attention and sing the French National

Anthem. "How can-how dare the British talk of maintaining peace and order in Palestine?" Representative Celler asked. "Their continued acts of shocking provocation, their attitude of police brutality, their callous indifference to human suffering all spell out one thing: there can be no peace in Palestine without a free Palestine."

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In another address, Meir Grossman, president of the United Zionists-Revisionists of America, said that "unless America speaks out now and England is stopped, one of our last illusions will be determed"

stroyed."

The crowd voiced approval of a resolution that called upon the United States Government "to protest, both in direct representations to the British Government and through the instrumentality of the United Nations, against these lawless acts of the British Government; to demand that an immediate end be put to these acts; and to insist on appropriate redress for the wrongs already committed."

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Paul L. Goldman, general secretary of Achdut Havodah-Poale Zion (United Labor Zionist party), and Leon Gellman, president of the Mizrachi Organization of America, the Zionist religious group, addressed the gathering. Joseph Marks, brother of Bernard Marks, Captain of Exodus 1947, and Morris Bernstein, brother of the dead officer, made unscheduled speeches in which they urged support of the Zionist movement.

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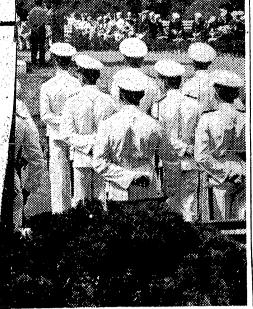
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20,000 Protest Tragedy of Exodus 1947



Twenty thousand attended the mass demonstration in Madison Square Park yesterday to protest the ramming of the Jewish refugee ship, Exodus 1947, by a British warship off Haifa July 18. During the assault by the English ship two of the refugees and William Bernstein, American first mate of the Haganah vessel, were killed. The crowd, many carrying placards which read: "Bevin

Inherited Hitler's Barbed Wire," "Who Is 'OILING' American Palestine Policy?" and "American Dollars Support Tyranny in Palestine," listened quietly while leaders of the Zionist movement condemned the British policy in Palestine and praised the action of France in receiving the Jewish refugees who were turned back after almost reaching their "homeland."

25, 1947





an' Gangster Died igger Mike'

home of Anthony Del Guidice, who was fired from the New York Police Dept. in 1926 for heaving a cuspidor at another cop and for firing his gun in a station house.

Morelli spent two hours yesterday before the Grand Jury investigating the 1946 Election Day murder of Joseph Scottoriggio, Republican precinct captain. He is said to be a friend of Mrs. Coppola's husband, 'Trigger Mike' Coppola, who like Rao is a Harlem gangster. Morelli is said to live next door to Del Guidice in Providence. He was subpenaed to reappear before the Grand Jury July 31.

Hogan said Morelli told a "fanciful" story of how Lehmann first entered his home. As Morelli told it, Hogan said, a "stranger" suffered a heart attack outside the Morelli home early this month, and out of his "humanitarian instincts" Morelli gave the "stranger" shelter for several days, not bothering to ask who he was or where he came from.

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COL. WILLIAM J. CARRING-TON, 63, past president of Kiwanis International and a former vice president of the American Medical Assn., in Clinton, Ia.; at his home here.

BRIG. GEN. CHARLES W. HOWARD, retired, 77, State House superintendent and formerly adjutant general of the New Hampshire National Guard; in Concord, N. H.

CHARLES J. DODD, 75, former justice of the New York Supreme Court and onetime Kings County district attorney; in New York.

JOHN J. JONES, about 55, head of the Utica Police Dept. and a vice president of the New York State Assn. of Chiefs of Police; at the Chiefs' annual convention in Elmira.

DR. WILLIAM F. LANG-WORTHY, 83, professor emeritus of biology at Colgate University; in Hamilton, N. Y.

MRS. AGNES M. RANDOLPH, 55, wife of Woodruff Randolph, president of the International Typographical Union; in Indianapolis.

DR. ANGEL H. ROFFO, 64, Argentina's leading cancer specialist; in Buenos Aires.

EDWIN M. SOUDER, 75, editor of the Kokomo Tribune; in Kokomo,

YORK NEW

Hirshberg, Lawyer Get Death Threat

By GERALD BLANK

Two developments outside the ceded: Brooklyn Navy Yard courtroom where Chief Signalman Harold E. him. Hirshberg is being tried for maltreatment of fellow prisoners of the Japanese yesterday proved more dramatic than the trial itself. They dramatic than the trial itself. They

¶ Announcement by defense bits" had been received. The letter was turned over to the FBI.

¶ A report that Navy authorities had been asked for the names of all after having been turned in by the accused. Mrs. Garrett had written asking for details concerning her son's death.

Says Accused 'Tried to Impress Japs'

Almost the entire day was devoted to testimony from Lt. (j.g.) he was asked. Thomas B. Hurtt, allegedly victim of an assault by Hirshberg when both were POWs on Luzon, near Manila. Hurtt testified:

¶ He had not been struck in front of the Japanese.

¶ Hirshberg, as a section leader "definitely a driver" who tried "to off and went back to work." impress the Japs.'

Hirshberg had referred to a (San, the witness said, was a Japanese title of respect.)

¶ At a meeting of camp prisoner leaders, Hirshberg was warned that nese, he said, would then beat the unless he stopped informing on prisoners indicated.

On cross-examination, Hurtt con-

¶ Hirshberg had never struck

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view with Lt. Comdr. C. B. Nichols on June 18, 1946, that he "couldn't prove on a witness stand" that counsel Lt. Comdr. John J. O'Neil Hirshberg had received special that a four-page, penciled letter favors from the Japanese or had instudded with anti-Irish and anti- formed on American prisoners. Semitic obscenities and threatening O'Neil was overruled in his efforts to "blow you and your lawyer to to introduce into evidence a tran-

script of the interview. The day's only other witness, Robert H. Welch, chief boatswain's mate, was sworn in late and had witnesses at the trial. The request time for only 20 minutes of testicame from the mother of George mony. He told of being introduced Garrett, Army private beaten to death by Japanese guards, alleged-he and Hirshberg were stationed there and said the woman had been presented by the accused as his

> Welch also testified that Hirsh berg had struck George N. Gaboury, another prisoner, who was ill with beri-beri at the time.

"What happened after that?"

Guards Just Stood Around and Laughed'

"Gaboury was knocked unconscious. The Jap guards just stood around and laughed. Some of our men stopped work. Some started of prisoners in the camp had been toward Hirshberg. But they eased

Welch testified, as had previous witnesses, that Hirshberg on sev-Japanese wife as "Fumico-san." eral occasions had approached a Japanese guard, pointed to one or more American prisoners and cried "Dame" ("no good"). The Japa-



PM, FRIDAY, JULY

Some of the machines Re

The sensational charge yester-day by Rep. Donald L. O'Toole, Brooklyn Democrat, that coin-operated laundry machines contain "violent disease producing bacteria" which constitute "a menace to the health of the nation," was met with surprise by a technician of the National Diagnostic Laboratories, one of the two laboratories that made tests for the Congressman.

Earlier Dr. Samuel Frant, acting Commissioner of Health, said O'Toole was "unduly alarmed."

After excerpts of O'Toole's reports was read to him over the phone, the technician, who refused to give his name, said he wouldn't

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ארץ ישראל 21 יולי

THE JEWS OF PALESTINE BOW THEIR HEADS IN PROFOUND GRIEF BEFORE THE GRAVE OF THE YOUNG AMERICAN HERO

WILLIAM BERNSTEIN

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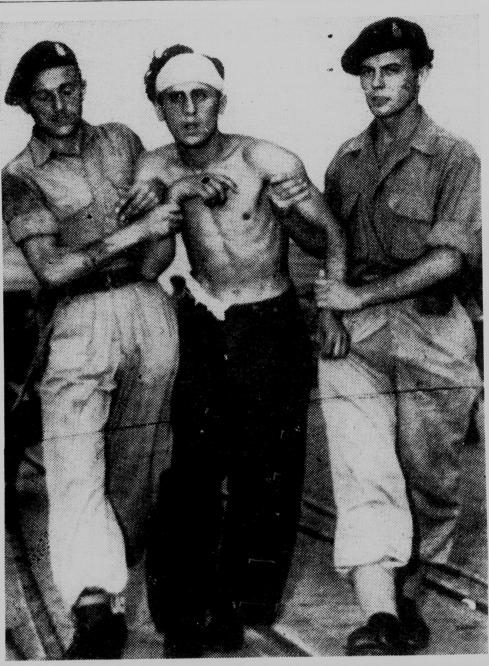
Sought a Home; Found Blood



A would-be Jewish immigrant, shot by British who boarded the refugee ship Exodus 1947 off Palestine, sheds tears of pain and frustration on the dock at Haifa. His wife and child wait the arrival of the ambulance to take the wounded man away.



Women and children debark from the battered Exodus at Haifa. This was their only contact with Palestinian soil. They were immediately put aboard British ships and sent back to France. Some will be allowed to emigrate to Colombia, a Paris report said.



British soldiers lead a wounded refugee from the dock. Several of the visaless passengers as well as an American member of the crew were killed in the fighting with British warships.



The battle is over for this refugee-but only temporarily—as he is aided by a British army medical corpsman. DP's want to go only to Palestine which they consider their home.



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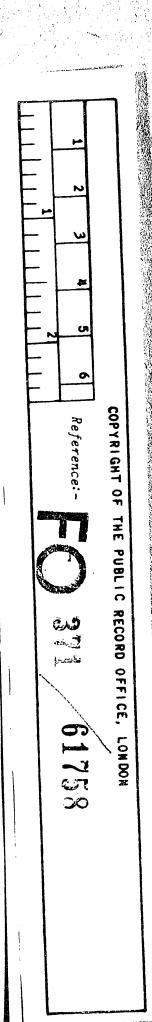
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Decisions are sometimes made in the detachment of foreign offices without a realization of their impact in terms of human anguish. This must have been one of those. It is not yet too late to amend it. If President Truman and Secre-

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ANGELA PHILLIPS TO BECOME BRIDE

Alumna of Skidmore Engaged to Richard Sturgis Suter, Son of Washington Dean

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Phillips of 66 Park Avenue and Southport, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Angela, to Richard Sturgis Suter, son of the Very Rev. John W. Suter, dean of the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, in Washington, and Mrs. Suter.

The prospective bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. A. Lawrence Phillips of this city and the late Mr. Phillips, and Mrs. Ernest Fahnestock of Rumson, N. J., and the late Edward Perry. She is a great-granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Ritzema De Grove

School and was graduated from the Wykeham Rise School and Skidmore College. She is the sister of Miss Marion Phillips, Lawrence Phillips Jr. and Edward Perry Phillips. Their father is director of the Du Mont Television Network.

Mr. Suter was graduated from Aug. 3 of John V. Rice—Both Harvard in 1941. During the war he served first with the Army Air Forces and subsequently with G-2 of the Twelfth Army Group in the Normandy invasion and in the Ger-

man campaign. Washington and in the autumn will the engagement of Miss Edna Paul- ment of their daughter, Eleanor groom-elect is a grandson of Mrs. Orrin Platt of this city and the of Mr. and Mrs. Pope of 969 Fifth had found the earlier movements of it (The behingsover has an And we also must William C. Sturgis of Boston and late H. Arthur Taft of Washing- Avenue, and Wilton, Conn. The of the symphony rather somber, of it. (The bobby-soxer has an And we also must tell you that of the symphony rather somber, of the symphony rather somber, older sister who is a judge: we will the texture of Mr. Sheldon's farce Annasquam, Mass., and the late ton, D. C., to John V. Rice, son of wedding is planned for the early not too cheerful."

Army Air Forces during the war, Censorship, and she is now with member of the Junior League. was graduated from La Salle Mili- the War Assets Administration in tary Academy in Oakdale. L. I., New York. and is attending Fordham Univer-

Amling—Woisin

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Amling of Assets Administration. Glendale, Queens, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Robert F. Woisin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Woisin of Riverdale.

The bride-elect studied at New York University. Mr. Woisin served for four years in the naval air

VIRGINIA DUNNING BRIDE

to Arthur Van Horn of WOR

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GREENWICH, Conn., July 24the chambers of Judge Daniel Troy Arts and Sciences in White Plains, Illinois. to Arthur Van Horn, son of Mrs. N. Y., received his B. S., M. S. and Marguerite Van Horn Honnold of Ph. D. degrees from Fordham Uni-Long Beach, Calif.

The bride, whose father is a pro- Princeton, Columbia and the ducer and playwright, is an actress Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, who has appeared in several and has taught at Fordham Uni-Broadway productions, including versity, St. Vincent's Hospital and "Life With Father" and "Remem- the College of Mount St. Vincent. ber the Day." During the war she toured the Pacific and Europe with a USO show. Mr. Van Horn is a HELEN WIGAND AFFIANCED newscaster and director at station WOR.

THEIR BETROTHALS ARE ANNOUNCED



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With War Assets Unit

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Although it is difficult to keep accurate count at this late date, t is safe to assume that the manufacturers of Westerns have just for the dissonance of its counter- about run out of place names for titles in their numerous revisions of the history of the Old West. But apparently there is no dearth of plots. The old ones seem trustworthy and sturdy enough, and opening idea richly developed, this "Wyoming," which clattered into in wholly new ways, and with figone about the pioneer ranchers shooting it out with the hordes of ker before our hero learns that But, again, one thinks past the homesteaders who flocked into the maybe he can live with the home-

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WYOMING: screen play by Lawrenee Hazard and Gerald Geraghty; produced and directed by Joseph Kane for Republie Pictures. Charles Alderson. William Elliott Karen Alderson. Vera Ralston Glenn Forrester. John Carroll Windy Gibson. George (Gabby) Hayes Duke Lassiter. Albert Dekker Lila Regan. Virginia Grey Maria. Marla Ouspenskaya Joe Sublette Grant Withers Ben Jackson. Harry Woods Queenle. Minha Gombell Ed Lassiter. Dick Curtis Sheriff Niles. Roy Bareroft Sheriff Niles. Roy Bareroft Judge Sheridan. Paul Harvey Karen (as a child). Trevor Bardette
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NEBENZAL TO FILM 'HOMEWARD ANGEL'

Will Produce Thomas Wolfe's Novel, Working With Ripley and Monter on Picture

By THOMAS F. BRADY

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES. thur Ripley and Rudolph Monter, admissions for the first week. who have owned the screen rights O. Selznick, for whom Ripley and signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to the 1929 novel since 1944. David Monter were to have made the pictor play the title role in the film ture, has released the property to of J. P. Marquand's "B. F.'s the Nebenzal company, retaining Daughter." only a \$175,000 security interest in Monter disclosed today.

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sion. The second will church schools for adult

"Cry Wolf," starring Errol Flynn and Barbara Stanwyck, begins a second week today at the New York Strand. . . . Revivals and second runs: "Anna and the King

Of Local Origin

of Siam" and "Shock," at the Eighty-sixth Street Grande; "Colonel Blimp," at the Art; "Dead of Night," at the Sutton; "It Happened in Brooklyn" and "Undercover Maisie," at the Colony; "Stallion Road" and "Love and Seymour Nebenzal announced today Cirl" and "Borranda Thore and "China that he would produce the long- at the Granada. . . . The Capitol projected film version of Thomas announced yesterday that "The Wolfe's "Look Homeward Angel" Hucksters" has broken all weekly this fall in conjunction with Ar- attendance records, with 134,475

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TO OFFER NEW OPERA

Salzburg Festival Will Feature Work by Austrian Composer

VIENNA, July 24 (P)—The Salz-

Miss Garson, according to the a jail sentence imposed on him and his father by the Nazis in 1938.

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Amling—Woisin

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BOSTON, July 24 — A daughter, their second child, was born to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yves Beron Tuesday at Phillips House in granddaughter also of Jean Ber- Avery Claflin, also of Hewlett.

Assets Administration.

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Dear Tom,

A note about the rally in Madison Square, New York, on the afternoon of July 24th, organised by the American Zionist Emergency Council, in memory of William Bernstein and in celebration of the heroic exploits of "Exodus 1947". Earlier in the day, unidentified persons had covered the outside walls of the Cunard Building with stencilled slogans: Stop British Murder', and 'Haganah Fights On', but the superintendent managed to have these erased before the commencement of business. During that morning also, a number of Jewish persons entered the Passport Control Office at 630 Fifth Avenue, demanding visas for Palestine. As they were not in possession of United States passports, they could not be accommodated, and at the invitation of the police left the premises.

The location of the meeting was 23rd Street, very convenient for the garment workers, and the time 4 p.m., very convenient for office workers to stop by and listen to the main speaker as they left work at about 5 p.m. There was a good-sized crowd, much larger than the meeting last year, the police estimate as reported in the "New York Times" and "New York Herald Tribune" being 20,000. This was quite definitely an exaggeration, the "Daily Worker" estimate of 5,000, being far more accurate as far as I could judge. Portraits of the deceased adorned the platform, and the usual placards and banners were in evidence. It was gratifying to note that this year, no Union Jack defaced by a swastika was paraded. The show was, on the whole, a routine affair, apart from one embarrassing detail which will be described later. There were the usual routine speeches against Britain, which more or less exhausted the vocabulary of vituperation, the usual abuse of the Secretary of State, and the usual comparison between British and Nazi tactics; all very stale fodder, but apparently to the taste of the assembled Zionists. There were a number of speeches in Yiddish, a language whose kinship to the German made the rabble-rousing orations indistinguishable from those that used to emanate from the Deutschlandsender.

The high spot of the rally was, of course, a speech by Dr. Abba Hillel Silver who delivered an address similar to the scores he has delivered before on the same subject. He inveighed at lengthagainst the Secretary of State and delivered also a mild rebuke to President Truman and Secretary Marshall. The usual points were made about the White Paper, the Anglo-American Committee of Enquiry, the 100,000, and the inherent right of all Jews to return to their own land. The alleged barbarity of the Naval boarding party in taking charge of the "Exodus 1947" was described in imaginative detail, and the brother of the Captain of the vessel and the brother of the First Mate who was killed were introduced to the gathering. Dr. Silver then delivered a remarkable tribute to "the glorious people of the lovely land of France" for their humanitarian attitude in the matter of "Exodus 1947", and capped his eulogy by calling for the French national anthem.

This is where a rather unfortunate incident occurred. By some error of judgment, instead of playing "Ia Marseillaise" the gramaphone operator obliged with a record of Hildegarde singing "Plaisir d'Amour,"; at least I believe it was Hildegarde and I am certain it was "Plaisir d'Amour". The operator evidently felt that he should interpret Dr. Silver's remarks by playing something that he

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considered to represent, at any rate, the national spirit, if not the national anthem of France. When after much whispered prompting from the platform, the operator realised his mistake, he tried to repair the damage, hoping for better luck from the other side. However, although the tune was different, it was still not the French National Anthem, and the singer was still Hildegarde. Finally, the distinguished persons on the platform made a courageous effort to remedy the inadequacy of the gramaphone by giving voice themselves. Since, however, few of them were familiar with the tune and even fewer with the words, the result was neither accurate nor melodious. As Dr. Silver was closest to the microphone, it might perhaps be worth recording that althoughit was his idea, he only occasionally and by chance hit the correct note, and made no effort to find the correct words, whether in the original French, or in either the English or the Yiddish translation. To a sensitive Englishman, this five minutes was far more embarrassing than the previous one and one-half hours.

A number of spokesmen of various organisations sponsoring the meeting followed and the final important speaker was Representative Emmanuel Celler. His speech was of the type that first got him elected and has kept him elected since. It was a fairly straightforward diatribe against Britain, with a little modest abuse for American policy. He called, as usual, for the abrogation of the White Paper, for unrestricted Jewish immigration to Palestine and for the establishment of a Jewish Commonwealth. He told his audience that D. P. stood for 'Delayed Pilgrims' and explained the analogy for the benefit of those who were slow of understanding.

Apart from the abuse which was routine, there were a number of points about the meeting which were of some interest. The first was that since last year, the Jewish youth of New York has obviously been both organised and equipped. Young men and maidens of high school and college age were present in some strength, and were usefully occupied in carrying banners and distributing leaflets; they were very neatly dressed in a blue uniform of the Boy Scout-Girl Scout variety. Secondly, an appeal was made for unity not only amongst the Jews in New York and the U. S. but also among the Jews in Palestine. For some months past, it has been evident from advertisements and counteradvertisements in the 'New York press that dog has been eating dog, on this side of the water. Although the Haganah was praised and glorified in Madison Square, it was also prodded and prompted, and the emphasis was rather that Haganah join the Irgun rather than that the Irgun join the Haganah. The names of William Bernstein and Dov Gruner were linked as martyrs in a common cause. A third point was that the meeting was in many ways an organised recruiting campaign not only for American money but also for American youth, which was urged to follow in the footsteps of William Bernstein and actively campaign for the Jewish Commonwealth in Palestine. William Bernstein was held up as an American hero and a Jewish hero, a hero whom the American-Jewish youth present was urged to emulate. A fourth point was the failure on the part of any single speaker so much as to mention the existence of the Arabs. It has in the past been the custom for the Zionists to ignore the differences with the Arabs, and to suggest that were it not for

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the British all would be friendship, concord and love between the two Communities. Anyone so fortunate as to have heard about the problem of Palestine for the first time yesterday at Madison Square would not have had any way of learning that the Arabs so much as existed. It is probably true to say that a majority of the crowd there was in blissful ignorance of the existence of any such thing as an Arab point of view or even an Arab community in Eretz-Israel.

There is little doubt that the episode of the "Exodus 1947" has once again fanned into flame the emotions of the New York Zionists, and has revived for the time being resentment of British policy, and personal animus against the Secretary of State. The more sober organs of the press have not made much either of the "Exodus 1947" incident, or the Madison Square rally, and it is probably true that for the majority of Americans in this district the matter is now one that UNSCOP must decide. It is reasonable to assume moreover that the Zionists here have alienated as much sympathy as they have gained - one noticeable feature of the meeting being its exclusively Jewish character. No Christian representatives were present, not even the Kellys, with whom the Cohens have been so friendly of late.

I enclose copies of the advertisement announcing the meeting, and of the literature which was distributed there.

Yours ever,

J.O.WRIGHT

OUR FLAGS ARE DRAPED IN

over the graves of

WILLIAM BERNSTEIN

MORDECHAI BUNSTEIN

4,500 men, women, and children fleeing from the Nazi destruction were thrust away from the shores of their homeland by British bestiality and are now being borne to foreign soil. The British government is attempting to uproot the last flicker of hope among the Jews who stream to their Homeland by all ways,

and wishes to implacably barricade the path to Eretz Yisrael.

The national and social liberation of the Jewish people is being sacrificed on the altar of reactionary imperialist politics. It is the oil interests and thought of strategic bases which direct the

British guns against the Jewish immigrant and the Zionist endeavor-in order to bribe the blackest Arab reaction.

But the British attempts shall never succeed!

There is no force in the world which can permanently close Eretz Yisrael to the Jewish immigrant.

The heroic Hagana will continue to break the British blockade and will not be intimidated, no matter what the cost may be.

We call upon Jews in all corners of the earth, upon the American Jewish community, upon Jewish youth: Do not remain silent!

All for the support of the Yishuv, of Hagana, of immigration.

Let us call upon all the forces of progress and democracy in the world to come out against the evil deeds of the British. LET THE BRITISH BE BROUGHT BEFORE THE BAR OF JUS-

HIRSH YACUBOVITCH THE HEROES OF TICE OF THE UN "ILLEGAL" JEWISH IMMIGRATION SECURITY COUN-CIL FOR THEIR ACT OF PIRACY ON THE

HIGH SEAS!

Let us call upon the United States government to fulfill its responsibilities and solemn pledges in support of Jewish immigration.

LET THE 4,500 IMMIGRANTS OF THE "EXODUS 1947" BE BROUGHT TO PALES-TINE WITHOUT DELAY!

But above all, the entire American Jewish community must be mobilized —

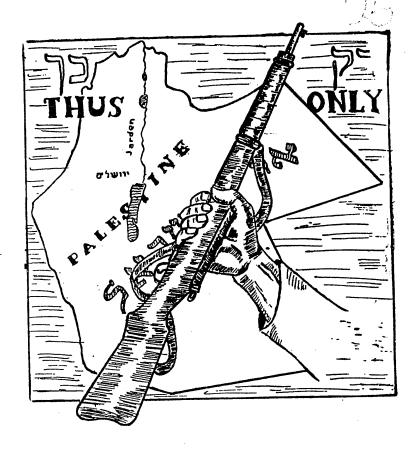
- For political, moral, and financial aid to the Yishuv; for immigration; and for Hagana!
- FOR THE CREATION OF A MASS CHALUTZ MOVEMENT. LET THOUSANDS TAKE THE PLACE OF THE ONE BERNSTEIN WHO GAVE HIS LIFE!

The struggle lies before us. Let us be prepared!

PROGRESSIVE ZIONIST LEAGUE HASHOMER HATZAIR OF NORTH AMERICA :: 305 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

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UNITED IN DEATH Why Not UNITE IN LIFE?



William Bernstein and Bracha Fuld gave their lives in Haganah action for the same cause for which Dov Gruner and Benjamin Alkushi and their comrades of the Irgun Zvai Leumi went to the gallows. They are united in death although they fought separately for the freedom of the Land of Israel.

The Irgun calls upon the Haganah to join forces in an all-out fight to drive the enemy from the Land of Israel.

How long will this call remain unanswered?

The Haganah must join the Irgun in its incessant actions against the common enemy, the British killers.

You, we, American Jews, can and must bring about a united front of all the Jewish fighting forces in Eretz Israel.

Raise your voice here, now. Sign and mail this coupon to us.

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123 V	V. 44th Street, Suite 304, New York 18, N. Y.
	I am ready to support all necessary measures for the creation of a united Jewish Fighting Force in Palestine. I enclose here with my contribution to achieve this end.
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FROM JIBUTI TO FOREIGN OFFICE

His Majesty's Consul.

D: 10.00 a.m. 5th August, 1947.

No. 35. 4th August, 1947.

R: 6.15 p.m. 5th August, 1947.

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Your telegram No. 38 regarding two Jewish terrorists.

The Governor informs me that upon the expiration of sentence the men concerned will continue to remain in this territory pending the receipt of instructions from Paris. They will be given the option of remaining at Gouda or of returning to Jibuti.

- 2. I consider there is a strong likelihood of their being granted visa for Metropolitan France and I am of the opinion they will remain here until this is granted. They will not be permitted to leave Jibuti until a decision is reached.
- 3. Possibility of persuading the local authorities to effect "unofficial" deportation must be discarded.

Please pass to Paris as my telegram No. 16.

[Repeated to Paris.]



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TO PALESTINE (General Sir A. Cunningham)

FROM S. OF S., COLONIES.

Sent 13th August, 1947, 21.00 hrs.

No. 1818 Top Secret.

My telegram No. 1625.

Escaped Jewish terrorists.

French Government have now stated that two escaped terrorists in detention at Gouda will not (repeat not) be handed over to British authorities in Eritron on completion of sentence on 19th August.

- It appears that two men have obtained transit visas through French territory and entry visas for Bolivia and San Domingo, and will thus be able to Leave French Somaliland legally in the near future. Enquiries are being made urgently into validity of visas, and Bolivian and Dominican Governments are being warmed of men's records.
- You will, of course, appreciate that our legal position in requesting "refoulement" or extradition of two men is not strong, and French Government have not shown the goodwill. necessary to arrange their return to Eritres.
- French Government, however, are being requested least to refuse transit viess in view of that fact that visas for Bollvia and San Domingo may be forged and that men, known be be dangerous terrorists, will almost certainly not go to South America but will remain in France to continue termrist activities in company of such persons as Merlin and Levatein.
- As regards three other escaped terrorlate returned to Eritree by Ethiopien Government (your telegrem No. 1465 refers), no doubt you have considered payment to Ethiopian police of rewards offered. His Majesty's Minister, Addis Ababa has of course paid out £200 already on account, (Addis Ababa telegren No. 38d to Foreign Office of 19th July, repeated to you, refere

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No. 1465 Top Secret.

Addressed to H.M. Minister Addis Ababa No. 1097. Repeated S. of S.

Your telegram No. 1671.

Jewish Terrorists.

I am most grateful to you for your unremitting interest and successful efforts.

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Dear Mr. Pierson Dixon,

I meant to enclose this very interesting reprint of a letter by Dr. Weizmann in my letter to you this morning because I want you and your Chief to know that at Basle I very forcibly wrote that and much more to Mr. Silver, the head of the American Zionists, allying myself with Dr. Weizmann's point of view so strongly that I feel that I definitely must have sacraficed all future help from American Zionists, if Mr. Silver so wills it.

I still stand by Dr. Weizmann and his sentiments in the underlined portions of this letter. I suppose that is not unnatural in one whose family have been in this country for over four hundred years.

Yours sincerely,

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De Weizmann's Credo: Letter to a Friend

My dear friend,

I was happy to receive the issue of *Bitzaron* and I read with great interest your long article which contains material of importance but also some remarks with which I must differ.

Throughout the entire article, your Revisionist leanings are evident. Perhaps you don't accept them as a political credo as yet. But they are implicit in your views regarding England and our work in Eretz Israel. Space does not permit my presenting detailed objections to the article. However, there is one aspect in your article—similar to the position of many of my critics, whether they are friends like you or their purpose is entirely differentand that is the complete absence of any positive alternative programme. This is true of the present Executive of the Agency, as you yourself stress at the beginning of the article. Such was the case with Jabotinsky and I am afraid that it applies to you as well. The only alternative which I can see is a great hatred for England without taking into account that any other country would probably have been worse and certainly not better—and that is all. I can understand your emotional reaction and this a good way to give expression to one's accumulated bitterness, but with such feelings you cannot build even one house in Eretz Israel. The only ones who have found an alternativeand it is a dangerous one—are the terrorists and their supporters. After rejecting the programme which guided us through the first thirty or thirty-five years, they chose guns and bombs to help us in our present danger. I must confess that I doubt whether the Messiah will come to the sound of bursting bombs.

It appears that you view lightly my painful efforts to continue down the narrow path when I found the open road closed. That is to say, that I was forced to conform to a programme of now building precisely when it was necessary to arrange for the immigration of masses and to engage in a settlement to a greater degree than ever before. You remember quite well the fate of Herzl who began with daring plans which

"Auto-Emancipation" and "Judenstaat"

Leon Pinsker's "Auto-Emancipation" and Theodor Herzl's "The Jewish State". Published by Rita Searl, 172, Higham Hill Road, London, E.17. (1/6d and 5/- respectively) each with a Foreword by Israel Cohen.

THE re-appearance of these two Zionist classics is particularly to be welcomed at this time of crisis for the movement. One cannot but marvel at the vision of the authors who even before the turn of the century not only saw the Jewish problem in its true perspective, but envisaged a practical solution.

In this latest reprint of Herzl's great work Israel Cohen writes:

"Those who read its pages for the first time may think that its introductory section could have been equally written yesterday, so true and so telling is its analysis of the Jewish situation in the Diaspora, although this has undergone such devastating changes in Europe. Those who read it again after a lapse of years will marvel at both the insight and the foresight displayed in its treatment of the Jewish question, and pay their tribute of grateful homage to the memory of its immortal author."

Summing up "Auto-Emancipation", Mr. Cohen declares: "Its value as a Zionist classic remains undisputed, and the validity of its teachings find fresh confirmation in the events of our own day."

The faith and inspiration shown by Herzl and Pinsker should be an example to everyone in the Movement to-day.

shrank down to the policy known as the Charter, implying essentially only a grant by the Sultan, probably without any international guarantee and which finally brought Herzl to the Uganda programme. The Biltmore programme which was proclaimed with great fanfare, soon appeared to be a mirage and brought some of its proponents to Latrun. I think that now they will

"Bitzaron", the U.S. Hebrew monthly, published in its current issue the text of correspondence exchanged between Dr. Chaim Weizmann (written from Rehovoth, Palestine) and the Editor of the Journal, the distinguished scholar Dr. Chaim Tchernowitz, who is known under the pen-name of "Rav Tzair."

be ready to accept something far more modest than the Biltmore programme. The Zionist leadership today is prepared to accept an increase in the immigration quota and for this to forego debate for sometime regarding future statehood. This is the cruel reality of our status and there is no point in shutting our eyes to it even when it pains us greatly. I admit that to a great extent the White Paper and the Labour Government are to blame. But to no less a degree the responsibility lies with the Jews who always missed the opportunity which was given to them to immigrate to Eretz Israel and to buy as many plots of land as they wished. Had they done this during the first decade after the Balfour Declaration, our status to-day would be entirely different. As you know, I have never

forgotten that I had to travel from city to city in your great land to speak a great deal for a few dollars. But even this—with all the efforts which it entailed—was responsible in a large measure for bringing the Yishuv to its present state and is lofty testimony to what the Jews can do when they are given the chance. Incidentally, out of the 650,000 Jews living to-day in Eretz at least half, if not more, would have been burned in the crematoria of Oswiecim were it not for this programme of laying brick upon brick and buying dunam after dunam which is so unfavourable to you. Attacks upon England and comparing her to Hitler may ease the feelings of some Zionists, but believe me that this is unjust, unethical and certainly use-

I could say much more to such an old friend as you but I think this suffices. I hope you will soon come to Eretz and then we'll be able to talk things over as in the past. In any case, I am thankful to you for your article and your good intentions. If I have told you what's in my heart, I am sure that you will accept my words in the same good spirit in which they were said.

Please accept also my profound thanks for your book of *Memoirs* which you sent me. I have not looked into it as yet because I am only permitted to read a little each day.

With warmest regards, I am

Your friend and admirer,

Chaim Weizmann.

P.S. When I read the brief report which was published about Silver's testimony before the Political Committee of the United Nations, I could not help but feel that there is a great difference between this testimony and Silver's speeches at the last Congress. The burden of responsibility has made Rabbi Silver—wise.

"Rav Tzair's" reply

My dear friend,

Though I regret that you are not in the forefront of Zionist work and I hope you will soon return to it, I take the liberty of presenting my doubts regarding the views you express in your letter.

I. Together with you I was at first an adherent of the "cultural centre" school in Zionism and a follower of Achad Ha-am. However, with the promulgation of the Balfour Declaration, for which you were in great measure responsible, the demand for statehood became basic to our movement, as you yourself proclaimed in a number of speeches in the early years after the Declaration. The "Biltmore" Programme, which to our regret came late, was only a direct continuation of the "Balfour Declaration" and its natural logical and legal commentary.

However, instead of helping to carry out the building of the national home, the Government began to swerve from the "correct path" by issuing the first White Paper by Churchill. Giving an illogical and illegal twist to the Balfour Declaration, this Paper was the beginning of the end. Your claims against our people, then, are not valid as they might seem. It was inevitable that they should lose hope after the sad political setbacks which followed the Balfour Declaration. And it is not at all certain that the Government would not have opposed mass immigration in the early years as well.

2. I have never been identified with the Revisionist party or its aims. I have always been convinced that statehood was the aim of Zionism and that it wasn't enough to pursue a constructive building programme. Such programme can never bring us to statehood and Jewish majority. especially when the Government is definitely opposed to us and the Arabs work hand in hand with it.

The Jewish people should go openly towards its historic aim. We wrote on our flag in the words of the Basle Programme, "A home in Palestine secured by public law." I have always urged that we demand an internationally guaranteed Jewish state and always favoured bringing our case to the World Court.

3. No responsible Zionist will justify acts of terrorism, which are contrary to Jewish ethics and which will not lead to the desired aim. But if on the one hand we see that our restraint during three years led to the last White Paper, and on the other hand our minimal demand for the admission of our refugees, even without consideration of the final political solution, led to the exile of the refugees to Cyprus with such crass cruelty, we must believe that the Government wants terror and is the cause of it. If the British stand opposed to the entire Yishuv, of what avail is a mere programme of "laying brick upon brick?"

4. You say that any other Government would probably have been worse than England. I wonder what could be worse than her recent actions against the remnant of our people who reached the shores of Eretz? Can you conceive of any greater cruelty than that which England showed them? If she has not shown us the most elementary feelings of compassion, how can we depend on her in building our homeland?

5. You say that I have no positive alternative programme. I think I am justified in demanding one from you. It is not enough to urge us to accept the status quo. This is not the road to redemption. If you mean that we ought to accept partition as the way leading to political independence, then you might have the support of many Zionists. I, too, see no other solution.

Your loyal friend who respects you,

Rav Tzair.

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Dear Department,

Would you please refer to our letter 15/231/47 of the 21st July about a further letter on Palestine submitted to Secretary of State Marshall by a number of Republican Congressmen.

2. On July 31st Mr. Marshall sent the following reply to this communication:

"I have received your letter of July 15, 1947, addressed jointly to me and to Senator Austin by you and a number of your Congressional colleagues with regard to the consideration which is now being given to the question of Palestine by a special committee of the United Nations.

"According to our information, the special committee recently completed the hearing of testimony in Palestine and other countries of the Near East and is assembling in Switzerland for the purpose of considering the results of its inquiry and preparing its report to the General Assembly of the United Nations.

"It is the Department's opinion that until such time as the special committee has completed its task and this Government has had an opportunity to study the contents of the special committee's report, no statement should be made by this Government with respect to its views regarding the future status and government of Palestine.

"In reply to the numbered questions in your letter

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of July 15, it would not accordingly appear desirable for the United States representative to the United Nations to appear before the special committee; nor would it appear desirable for this Government to make any statement of policy through the United States representative at this time with respect to Palestine.

"The Palestine problem, in the opinion of the Department of State, is one of continuing concern to this Government and the views of the Government will be put forward when the General Assembly considers the problem."

We do not know exactly what the numbered points were which are referred to in the fourth paragraph of Mr. Marshall's letter, but they are presumably those mentioned in the second paragraph of our previous letter.

We are sending a copy of this letter to Jerusalem.

Yours ever,

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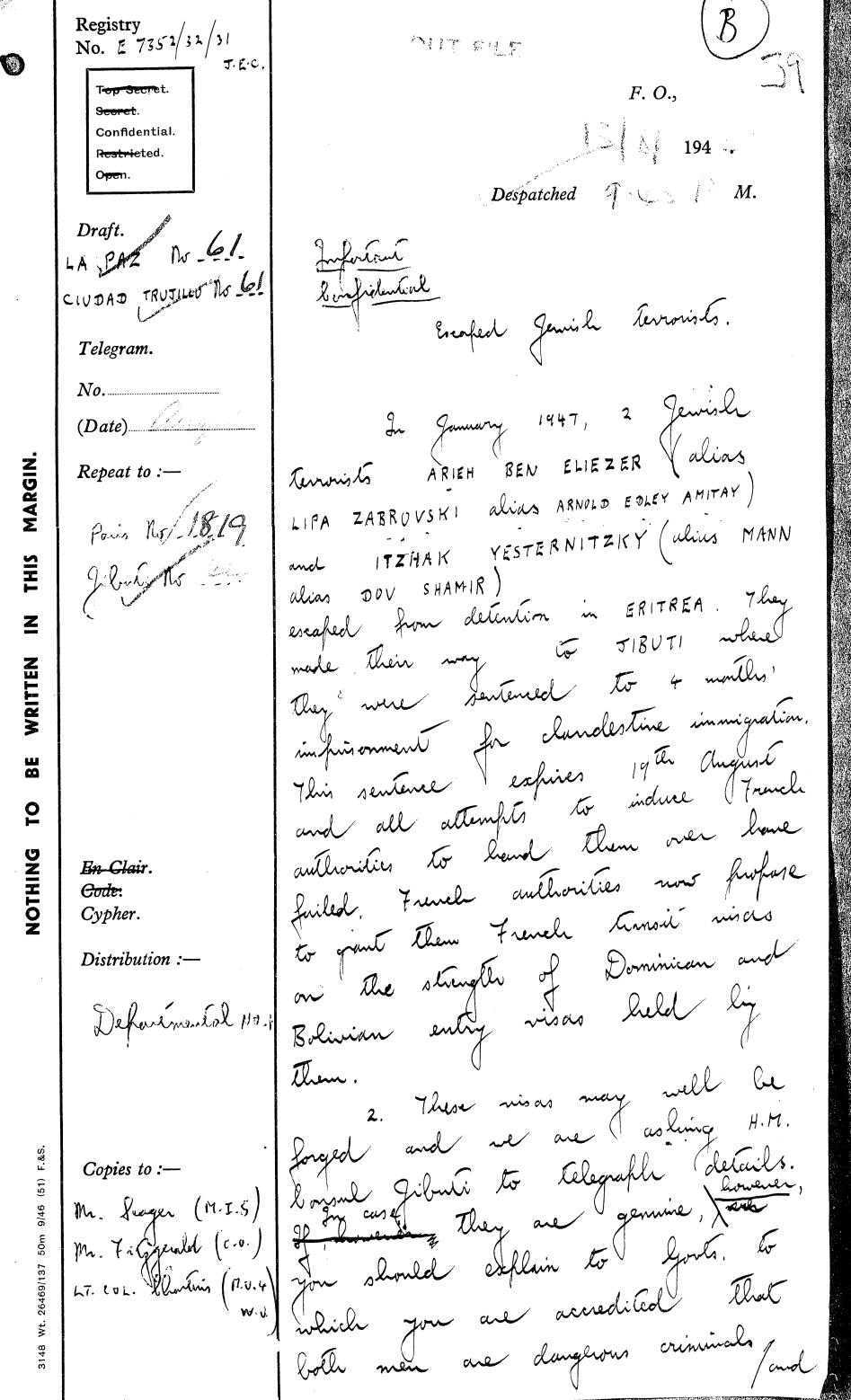
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Escaped Jewish terrorists.

Before my note had been despatched I received communication from Ministry of Foreign Affairs formally refusing refoulement.

- 2. They add that sentence expires 19th August and that unless a regular demand for extradition reaches Ministry in time they intend to allow the two terrorists transit through French territory to Bolivia and St. Domingo for which countries they possess entry visas.
- Jibuti preventing demand for extradition were explained orally to Ministry in June (see their Note of 1st July enclosed with Chancery Tetterpof 8th July to Eastern Department).





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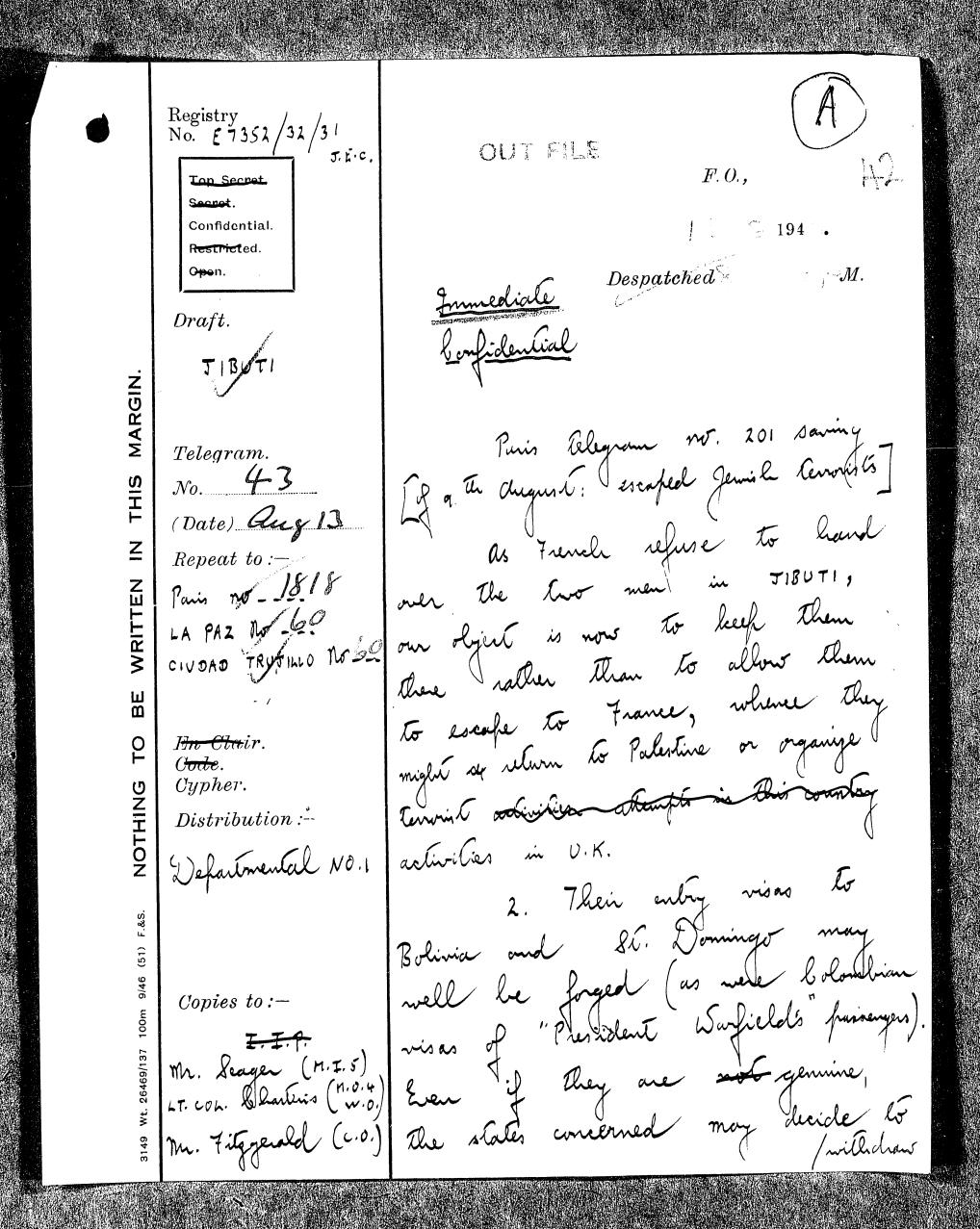
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Escaped Jewish Terrorists.

In January 1947, two Jewish terrorists Arieh Ben Eliezer (alias Lipa Zabrovski alias Arnold Edley Amitay) and Itzhak Yesternitzky (alias Mann alias Dov Shamir) escaped from detention in Eritrea. They made their way to Jibuti where they were sentenced to four months' imprisonment for clandestine immigration. This sentence expires August 19th and all attempts to induce French authorities to hand them over have failed. French authorities now propose to grant them French transit visas authorities now propose to grant them French transit visas on the strength of Dominican and Bolivian entry visas held by them.

- 2. These visas may well be forged and we are asking His Majesty's Consul Jibuti to telegraph details. In case they are genuine, however, you should explain to Governments to which you are accredited that both men are dangerous criminals and enquire whether they really wish to admit them to their countries. Our object is to keep these men in Jibuti where they can do less harm than in France. We believe they do not intend to go to either Bolivia or to Santo Domingo, but that they are using there visas as a pretext to get to France. Please suggest to Governments to which you are accredited that they should refuse to admit these men and instruct their representatives in Paris to inform French Government of their decision.
- 3. Eliezer is believed to hold Dominican passport issued in name of Zabrovski on August 19th 1946. This too may be false.
- 4. Both men are members of illegal para-military organisations which are responsible for terrorism, sabotage and the promotion of illegal immigration into palestine. Yesternitzky was head of the Stern gang and Eliezer a prominent member of the Haganah.

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FROM FOREIGN OFFICE TO JIBUTI

No. 43 13th August, 1947. D. 8. 40 p.m. 13th August, 1947.

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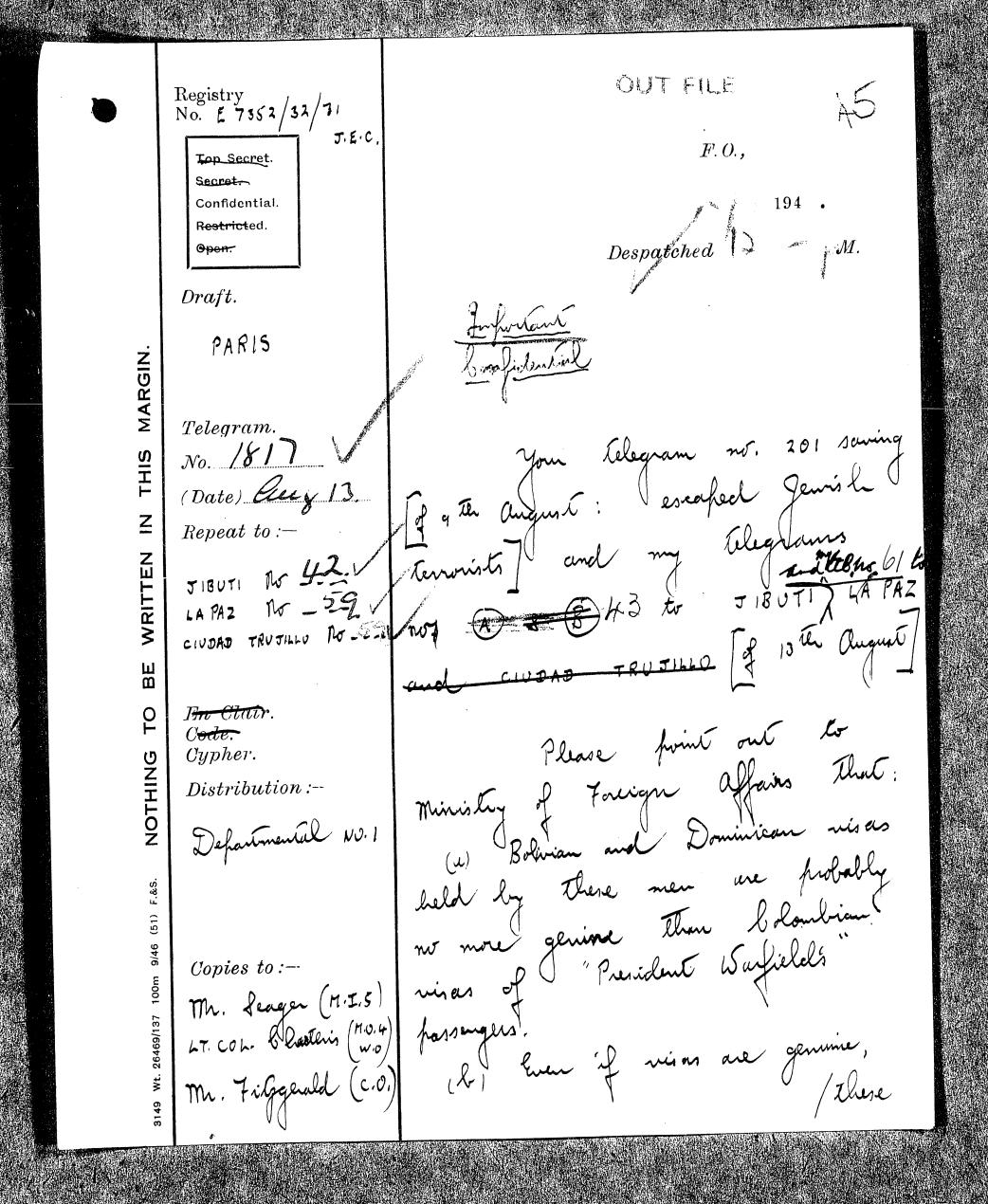
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As French refuse to hand over the two men in Jibuti, our object is now to keep them there rather than to allow them to escape to France, whence they might return to Palestine or organize terrorist activities in United Kingdom.

- 2. Their entry visas to Bolivia and St. Donningo may well be forged (as were Colombian visas of "President Warfields passengers). Even if they are genuine, the states concerned may decide to withdraw visas when they learn the true character of these men. We are instructing His Majesty's Ambassador in La Paz and His Majesty's Minister in Ciudad Trujillo to make representations in this sense to the Governments to which they are accredited,
- 3. For this purpose, it is important that we should have full details of these men's passports or identity documents and, in particular, of their visas. By whom were these visas issued? Please telegraph urgently any information you can obtain, repeating your telegram to La Paz, Ciudad Trujillo and Paris.
- 4. Finally, please report earliest date after 19th August when these men would be able to board a ship sailing for France.

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FROM FOREIGH OFFICE TO PARIS

No. 1817

13th August, 1947

D. 12.00 p.m. 13th August, 1947

Repeated to Jibuti No. 42 La Paz No. 59 Ciudad Trujillo No. 59

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Your telegram No. 201 Saving [of 9th August: Escaped Jewish Terrorists] and my telegram: No. 43 to Jibuti and my telegram No. 61 to La Paz [of 13th August].

Please point out to Ministry of Foreign Affairs that:

- (a) Bolivian and Dominican visas held by these men are probably no more genuine than Colombian visas of "President Warfield's" passengers.
- (b) Even if visas are genuine, these men obviously have no real intention of going to either Bolivia or Dominican Republic, but will remain in France until such time as they can return, illegally, to Palestine in order to renew their terrorist activities. Alternatively, they may join illegal immigration organisation or foment terrorist activities in United Kingdom. In any case, their presence in France can only impair Anglo-French relations.
- 2. You should therefore, suggest that these men should not be allowed to leave French Somaliland until the authenticity of their visas has been investigated.

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presents his compliments to His Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs and has the honour to transmit to him the undermentioned documents.

British Legation Stockholm.

1st August

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Reference to previous correspondence ·

Description of Enclosure.

Name and Date.	Subject.
Correspondence between Svenska Zionistförbundet and H.M. Legation dated 29th July and 1st August, 1947.	Jewish declaration regarding immigration into Palestine.

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Svenska Zionistförbundet,
Valhallavägen 104,
Stockholm.

29th July, 1947.

His Excellency the British Minister Stockholm.

Your Excellency,

We have the honour to enclose herewith for your government a copy of a joint declaration made to-day by representative Jewish personalities and organizations in Sweden.

We have the honour to be, Your Excellency,
Yours most respectfully,
SVENSKA ZIONISTFÖRBUNDET

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1st August, 1947.

Gentlemen,

I am directed by His Majesty's Minister to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 29th July and of the enclosure thereto.

I am,

Gentlemen,

Your obedient Servant,

(Signed) J. K. Reuterdahl

Secretary of Legation

Svenska Zionistförbundet, Valhallavägen 104, Stockholm.

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The latest measures of the British Government against the so called "illegal" immigration into Palestine have caused grave anxiety and exasperation.

More than two years have passed since the end of a war, which meant death to over six million Jews and still a large number of these survivors of nazi terror are living in conditions of utmost hardship. More than two hundred thousand are still being kept behind the barbed wire of camps in Europe.

Under the terms of the White Paper of 1939 which is the contrary to the Palestine mandate and thus illegal in itself, the scattered remainders of the Jewish people are refused entry into Palestine, the sole country which could offer them a national home. The immigration which the mandatery is now trying to prevent and which he wrongly terms as illegal, is but the expression of the national sentiment retained through thousands of years.

Last week 4,500 Jewish refugees, men, women and children, were forcibly returned from the coastal waters driven back on the high sea after three of them had been killed and many more injured.

We make this protest against the refusal of entry for these refugees into the only country of their hope and that at the very moment when the United Nations are trying to find a just solution for the Palestine problem.

We appeal to the civilised world not to permit such crimes against innocent and defenceless human beings and to raise its voice against such measures.

Not even most cruel deeds will kill the determination of the Jewish people to live its national life and to find a way to reunite with their brothers and sisters in Palestine those who are to-day scattered in the camps of Europe.

We have been forced into the strife for our rights. We shall continue it in the conviction that our cause is just.

Stockholm, this 29th of July 1947.

Marcus Ehrenpreis Professor Chief Rabbi Hugo Valentin
Lecturer Chairman of
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My telegram No. 28.



Sjoberg speaks English, German and Italian. Alleges he travelled to Italy on a pass from American occupation authorities in Germany. Embarked at Genea as an engineer on a [gp.undec] ship. At Massawa he deserted and walked to Gonder. Described as 34 years old, ugly, strong and slightly Nordic type. Carpenter by trade. My Swedish colleague tells me Sjeberg holds a document from Finnish Legation in Rome.

Foreign Office please repeat to Jerusalem Immediate and Asmara as my telegram No. 30 and 125 respectively.

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His Majesty's Consul. D. 11.a.m. August 14th, 1947.

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IMPORTANT.

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Please pass to Paris, B.E.M.A. Asmara, Jerusalem, and Addis Ababa as my telegrams Nos. 18, 6, 7 and 59 respectively.

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My telegram 35 August 4th, not to all addresses (regarding 2 Jewish terrorists at Jibuti,

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I am informed privately by the Governor of Jibuti that the Ministry of Overseas [grp.omtd.] France has officially informed His Majesty's Government that they are unable to agree to extradition or refoulement.

- 2. Governor of Jibuti has been instructed to send these men to France as soon as they have completed their sentence here.
- J. Madame Claire Wayda, head of the Association for Jewish deportees and political refugees in Paris, with concurrence of the French Government has arrived at Jibuti to "organise" passages of these men to France.
- 4. Gevernor agrees Madame Wayda visit is completely unnecessary for this purpose and arrangements are in hand for these men to sail for France without her intervention.
- 5. With a view to avoiding any contacts here the 2 men will arrive at Jibuti from Gouda on the eve of ship's departure for France and will embark forthwith.
- 6. Name of conveying vessel not yet known but probably French ship "Abbeville" or "Champolion" both of which are due to sail about August 24th August 25th

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for France. Confirmation of name of conveying ship will follow when known.

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30th July, 1947.

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Sir,

I have the honour to invite reference to my telegram No. 396 of the 26th July and to previous correspondence regarding the clandestine entry into Ethiopia of certain dangerous Jewish terrorists and their subsequent detention and handing over to the British Military Administration in Eritrea.

- sequence of events which led up to their capture, since this is all now past history. I would however like to place on record the part played by my French colleague and the French Consul here. It was thanks largely to their co-operation and assistance that it was found possible to identify these Jews and to lay the necessary information with the Ethiopian Police which resulted in their capture. I would also like to bring to your attention the excellent work performed by Major Cracknell, Deputy Commissioner of Police at Asmara, and to enclose a copy of a report by him which is of some interest as showing the methods adopted by the Ethiopian Police in dealing with these cunning and slippery individuals.
- As reported in paragraph 4 of my telegram No. 303 of the 4th July, the Vice Minister for Foreign Affairs had from the start taken up the line that, even if these men were arrested for clandestine entry, he could not commit himself to handing them back and suggested that there were grounds for considering that they should fall into the category of political refugees. When therefore I heard that the Ethiopian Police had been successful in arresting them I thought it better to go over the head of Ato Aklilou and to make a personal appeal to the Emperor. It is satisfactory to be able to report that from that moment onwards events moved quickly and all difficulties were removed. The same evening the Emperor's Private Secretary asked me by telephone to send to him personally, and not to the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, a Note Verbale requesting that these men should be returned to the territory from which they had Three days later they left by road with a escaped. strong escort and I have now heard that they are once more in prison in Asmara. The Emperor subsequently told me that what influenced him most was the fact that one of the men had held the King's Commission as a captain in the Intelligence Corps, and that another had been involved in the assassination of Lord Moyne. It is also a fact that in appealing for help to the Russian Legation these three Jews could not have done themselves a worse disservice. I might perhaps add in this connection that the letter which they addressed to my Russian colleague was unfortunately mislaid.

The Right Honourable Ernest Bevin, M.P., etc., etc.,

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The Emperor told me that he had no doubt that he would in due course be bombarded by petitions and letters of protest from organised Jewry all over the world, and in this connection I have the honour to enclose herewith a copy of an intercept of a telegram . addressed to the Emperor by Peter Bergson, the notorious organiser of the American League for Free Palestine, and who in this telegram describes himself as the Chairman of the Hebrew Committee of National Liberation. The enclosed copy of a letter from the Czecho-Slovakian Chargé d'Affaires in Cairo, requesting this Legation to assist in the grant of entry visas to these three terrorists, who are naively described as "social workers", is also as significant as it is diverting.

- I did not fail to assure His Imperial Majesty that his action in this matter, to which His Majesty's Government attached great importance, would be highly appreciated, and I venture to express the hope that I may be authorised to convey a formal and official expression of thanks.
- I am sending a copy of this despatch, without the first enclosure, to His Majesty's Ambassadors at Paris and Cairo; the High Commissioner for Palestine; the Chief Administrator of Eritrea at Asmara; and His Majesty's Consul at Jibuti.

I have the honour to be, With the highest respect, Sir, Your most obedient, humble Servant

74. Z. Farguhar

EXTRACT FROM TELEGRAM FROM
H.M.MINISTER, ADDIS ABABA TO
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of the athropian Griminal investigation Department and he related to me the details of his investigations and the eventual arrest of the three escapees in Addis Ababa on the 18th of July.

- Jouncell, addis ababa, had volunteered information to his anjesty's anister that are had seen a man she believed to be one of the escapest standing on the main addie alem road at will ale, a suburb of addis. It should be noted that I had previously spoken to suss bownes about these escapess as it had been thought that It was she who had travelled in rark's car on a day in may when feron had been a passenger in the vehicle from cullate into addis ababa township. She therefore knew the brief outline of the case and had seen the photographs of the three men. Also bownes' information was duly passed to the commissioner of rolice who in turn passed it on to asjor bilashie.
- residents of the suitate area revealed that there was a small nouse off the main road which was rented by a local adended by the name of Shalom shelmay and which had not been subject to the previous investigations. On the oth of duly, shortly after dusk dajor Sliashie was standing on the main road near the house in question, in plain clothes, when he saw the native servant, later found to be an othropian named rassin, come out and wait on the main road. As plashie moved he found that this native was observing him and he therefore worked out a plan for his immediate arrest by inducing some native passers-by to believe that this servant was a thiof and to instigate his arrest. This was carried out most successfully and when quite a large hostile crowd had gathered around the servant believe up in his car, revealed his identity, and only arrested the servant.
- From interrogation or this native in a rolice Station later evening the rollowing story was extracted: this servant had worked for shalow shele may for the past live years and about alk wonths ago shalom's 27-year old son solomone had brownt him up to this house in Gullake and given his instructions to remain there on guard and to prepare the house and garden for occupation by "some suropean friends" who would come and live there. Ine servant did as he was ordered and after about two months a suropean, whose description tallies with that of Peron (Franco), arrived alone and asked if this was the house of when told that it was he took up remidence and the next day went into town and returned with an Sthiopian cook by the name of kadir who had apparently been previously employed by an Egyptian From then on, the original servant (Yacain) underresident in addis. took the role of might-guard and gardener at a salary of ou/- per month; but after six weeks the cook was discharged and Yasuin then had to carry on as cook in addition to his other duties at a salary of ne soon objected to this and was eventually given 120/- a month. permission to produce an old man to help him as gerdener. Throughout the interrogation Yasain denied that there was anyone else permanently in the house other than Feron. He did, however, admit that guests often used to come, but the only person he admitted recognition of was Solomone Shelom who came at might and always left his car on the dain un these occasions Yassin had to go down to the road and road.

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Major Silashie did not pursue the interrogation any further at that stage but went back to the house in question that same night and by close observation recognised both Feron and Recanati (Misrachi) moving around in the lighted rooms. The next morning Silashis returned to the house with the servant Yassin and as they entered the garden Feron himself came out to meet them. Silashie explained that the servant had been arrested by the public of the nelchbourhood as a member of a gang of four thieves - three of whom had escaped. Mlashie went on to identify bimself to geron who commented that he knew him well and added that he had heard of his great reputation as a policesilashie said that he was loathe to arrest this dan without further evidence against him and Peron immediately volunteered to guarantee his good conduct. Juring this conversation bilashie was able to see derachi peering, 'like a jackal' as he put it, through the curtained windows. Silashie agreed to release the servant if he could search his rooms; to this ferom agreed and whilst inspecting the servant's room at the back of the house Silashie was able to view the nothing in particular was revealed general lay-out of the premises. and as Silashie took various particulars he asked Feron his name. Feron replied that he "ingineer" girm.

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- o. On or about the 19th of suly vilashie returned to the house in sulfate and asked fassic if he could see his master; he saw, as he stood in the garden, that he was being watched from the house by faron and it was some to minutes before faron came out and spoke to him. Silashie explained to faron that an athiopian colonel of the Department of Justice who lived nearby was taking a personal interest in this case of the servant being accused by the local population and vished to know why the police had not charged him before the Court. Silashie to know why the police had not charged him before the Court. Silashie said he had told the Colonel that as the master of the servant had said he had told the Colonel that as the master of the servant had agreed to give a written guarantee he did not real justified in continuing his imprisonment without further evidence. Silashie then asked faron whether he would, in fact, be willing to give such a backasted written guarantee; faron agreed immediately and commencing to write the following certificate which I have recorded:
 - Herewith 1 wish to certify that on July oth at about 1530 hours 1 send my servent Yessin to wait for a friend of mine's car on the cross-roads below my house. He was occasionally exrested by suspicion being a thief.

 Herewith 1 certify that he is in my service for the last merewith 1 certify that he is in my service for the last seven months and as far as 1 can certify, he has shown my seven months and as far as 1 can certify, he has shown my service of five years with honest service. His previous service of five years with wall-known firm in town ascertained to be the sale Yeasin of good character. Signed nobt. Alian Feron.

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Clashie asked whether he could come back later to interrogate the gardener just in case he could throw some light on Yasain's movements. Feron willingly agreed to this. Two or three days later when Silashie was at the nouse he saw mecenati (misrachi) changing into khaki overalls and wearing a cap and dark glasses. He became suspicious because this was the first time that mecanati appeared to be disguising himself; and as he thought this was an indication that the escapees were suspicious he discussed the advisability of arresting the two whose whereabouts were now well-known and to risk finding the third (deridor) later. It was decided to wait a few days more and bilashie personally commenced observation of the dewish ghetto in the town. Here again solomone chalom spotted by a and seemed to become suspicious of his movements. It was obvious that the escapees would not remain in addis ababa much longer.

- posted to watch the house at wullals reported that he had seen Feron accompanied by a man he recognised as Meridor, leaving on foot in the direction of the town. Silashie doubled his watch of the Jewish quarter and during the morning spotted misrachi waking out in the direction of Gullale on the Addis Alem road; he posted a detective to follow him and returned to gather an armed police detachment. When he resumed contact with the detective he had left to follow disrachi it was reported to him that all three escapees had just met in the courtyard outside shalom's store.
- together in an open shed within; he rushed in with his police detachment and derachi indediately started running away. Sileshie shouted to him to stop and for all three to put their hands up; merachi stopped and all three submitted to arrest and handcuffing.
- their identity as Italian army officers had been detected and took them off to a local police station. At this stage form seems to have done all the talking and he threatened repercusaions as he stated that they were important political persons. Later they became quite friendly and told aim about their first escape from interment in Assara and they probably would have given his particulars of the last escape if time had persitted. In this respect, however, the Linister of the Interior insisted upon the three sen being brought up before the Court on the Lind of July and Silashie lost his opportunity to speak to the any further.
- revealed 2 Bolivian 'laisez-passer' in the names of Mobert Feron and Isidor Frankfurter and an Italian passport in the name of Glovanni Maniscalco (see copies attached) some home-made cutting implements suitable for the making of rubber stamps, coloured sealing wax, analine dye powders, a receipt for 302.50 athiopian dollars in respect of a see passage from Djibouti to marseilles in the name of Glovanni daniscalco, a copy of what would appear to be a cable from 'Moberts' to an address in Faris (see copy attached) and various personal effects (see list appendix A)/
- becase quite friendly and meridor went so far asto say that he was second-in-command of the Jewish underground army in relestine. Feron sought to arouse sympathy by taking the line that the Jews were in the same unfortunate position as the britreams and informed dilashie that, as he (Foron) was a well-known journalist in America, he could do

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At Court, in addis ababa, on the 22nd of July, the three ه ؤ ا escapees were formally charged with illegal entry into athropia and with failing to register their residence. The Folice maked for a remand in custody in view of the fact that the occused had been found in possession of some documents which appeared to have been forged. The accused asked whether any other charges would be preferred and when informed that would not be the case, they pleaded guilty to the charge as read and were remanded in custody until the 25th July. Before Leaving the Court, the accused produced a accument written in Aussian which they asked to be forwarded to the Kussian Legation in addis ababa as they stated they wished the muscians to defend them. The document was accepted but I am reliably informed that it was never passed to the Mussians.

meanwhile, his anjesty's minister had made formal application to the emperor of Ethiopia for the "refoulament" of the) prisoners to Eritrea, and on the worning of the 24th July 1 was called by the edulater of the interior and informed that the three accused would be leaving by motor-truck under a selected sthiopian police escort for the Gritrean border post of benafe the following day. He gave me the neme of the sthiopian officer in charge of the escort and saked for the name of the officer/would be present at senate. He emphasised that the prisoners would be released by the athlogian escort upon arrival at the border-ost, and implied that the stritteen escort would have to be ready waiting. ordina all tary administration headquarter Asmara, were accordingly nothined through mas asjecty's minister.

The departure of the prisoners and escort was subsequently 1 7 delayed for 24 nours in order to arrange for two more suitable vehicles and a larger ascort of 2 police officers, 2 %.0.0's and 6 constables with relief drivers. I was present at the 'briefing' of the escort on 75th July and found the orders given most satisfactory.

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INTERCHPT OF TELL GRAM FROM PARTS DATED 27th JULY, time 2240hrs.

To: HIS IMPERIAL LOJONTY HAILO I LIME II ..

On behalf of Abbrev Journittee National Liberation representing sentiments of millions of Hebrewsinside and out of Palestine respectfully request Your Hajesty's intervention on behalf of three hebrew political refugees who escaped from British detention witrea and are now in custody of Sthiopian authori ies. Since in the past officials of your Government committee the cruel injustice of delivering two other political refugees into hands of their oppressors in violation of civilized international law am compelled ask for your personal intervention and humbly but urgently request assurances from Your Maj sty personally that you will grant them the sacred right of asylum under Your projection as was done by the Government of France to two of their compades now in Jibuti. Three men have not escaped from prison but concentration camp. They were never accused by the british of any crime but merely detained as political suspects. Respectfully submi that to deny these men asylum and deliver them directly or indirectly into British custody would constitute a in the eyes of God and man and be grave disappointment to men of good will the world over who still remember and admire Your courageous and prophetic before the League of Lations that paid dearly for having ignored Your appeals.

Respectfully

Maria H. Bart KW.

Chairman, Mebrew Committee of National Liberation.

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Cairo, July 17, 1947.

No. 108/47.

By Air.

Dear Consul,

Jechoslovak Hinistry of Foreign Affairs to grant Czechoslovak entry visa to Carolo Recanati born 1923, Feron Robert Rabate born in 1912 and Isidor Frankfurter born in 1914, social workers living in Addis Ababa. As I do not know the addresses of the above named I should be very grateful to you if you could transmit them this message and ask them to send me their passports as well as to fill up, sign and return to this Ligation the attached visa application forms and transfer to the Legation the amount of SE 3.—
for the respective taxes.

Thanking sincerely in advance,

I am,

Dear Consul,

Faithfully yours,

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Charge d'Affaires a.i.

Mr. T.J.Curle, British Consul, British Legation, Addis Ababa. COPYRIGHT OF THE PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE, LONDON

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In your despatch to. 116 of the Gath July, you make that a formal and official expression of the department of the department for his prompt againstance in ordering the "refoulement" to Britree of the three Jouish terrorists who had escaped from detection there. I approve this promed and shall be gied by you will take setion accordingly.

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HIS Majesty's Ambassador at Washington presents his compliments to His Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs and has the honour to transmit to him the undermentioned documents.		
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Copy of letter from Consulate-General Boston, 4th August	Demonstration by Zionists	

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BRITISH CONSULATE-GENERAL, 10 Post Office Square, Boston 9, Mass.

4th August 1947

Dear Bromley,

I am sending to you herewith a report which has been prepared for me by Miss Goodwin, Information Officer, on a mass demonstration organised by the Zionists which took place on Boston Common on the 31st July last. Attached to this report are the advertisement of the Attached to this report are the advertisement of the demonstration which appeared in a Boston newspaper, copies of two leaflets and of a petition which were handed out to people present at the meeting.

I thought it inadvisable to send anyone from the Consulate to attend the meeting lest he or she were recognised and an incident occur.

It may be of interest to record that a Boston businessman and an unidentified woman telephoned to the Consulate to say that they entirely approved of our action in Palestine and that they knew that we were doing what we could to find a solution. A further telephone call was could to find a solution. A further telephone call was received from people who described themselves as two Army received from people who described to organise a veterans who said that they intended to organise a veterans who said that they intended to organise a counter-demonstration on Boston Common in favour of counter-demonstration on Boston Common in favour of said. The sponsorship of this Consulate-General was britain. The sponsorship of this Consulate-General was sked for, but it was, of course, explain that no such sponsorship could be given.

The BOSTON POST published an unfriendly article on July 31st headed "British Hang Three More". The following is an extract from this article:-

"How long does the British Government think this policy of force against a small nation can continue? World opinion is becoming outraged at these official murders. Britain is in a vulnerable position before the world, requesting vulnerable aid from America and protesting at the financial aid from America and protesting at the same time against ruthless blotting out of small nations by Russia".

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The BOSTON HERALD on July 31st carried a very short article headed "Irgun Justice". This article stated:-

"Britain's crimes against the Jews are great, but they cannot be washed out by reprisals against the innocent.

"Americans should remember that the Irgun is not Palestine Jewry, and that the responsible heads of the Jewish community sought by every means to avert this bloody act."

On August 2nd the BOSTON HERALD published a further article headed "Crime Against Crime" referring to the execution of the two British Sergeants and the vengeance of the British police. The article concluded:

"Somehow the deadly circle must be broken.
Neither the Jewish underground nor the British
seem able to establish a truce. The United
Nations commission is hampered in its inquiry.
Clearly it is time for the United States to
take some official action in the name of humanity."

Although the Consulate was picketed on the day of the demonstration, none of the picketers came upstairs to the Consulate.

Yours ever,

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T.E. Bromley
British Embassy
Washington, D.C.

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REPORT on Mass Demonstration on Boston Common, July 31st, 1947 at 3.pm. organised by the New England Zionist Emergency Council.

According to the BOSTON GLOBE, "a crowd of more than 7000 persons, protesting 'British piracy and capture of the ship Exodus 1947, and 'brutal treatment' of 4500 Jewish refugees headed for Palestine was electrified on Boston Common...when Rabbi Jadah Nadich dramatically announced he was returning to the British Government the medal of the Order of the British Empire he was awarded two years ago. He declared: 'I can no longer wear that medal because Attlee and Bevin have robbed it of all honor, and it would burn a hole in my chest.'" Rabbi Nadich, who has just assumed his duties as spiritual leader of Temple Kehillath Israel, Brookline, was the first American Jewish chaplain ordered overseas, and was special advisor on Jewish affairs to General Eisenhower in the European theatre.

"We are gathered to mourn and to protest" he declared, "to mourn the deaths of more martyrs and to protest the continuing crescendo of British calculated cruelty, resulting in the execution of three more Jews in Palestine as an act of pseudo-legal lynching--an act of deliberate provocation--and in the regretable death of two young British soldiers. We regret their death and sympathize with their families, but we place the blame at 10 Downing Street."

Adherents of opposing Jewish factions in Palestine attended the mass meeting but beyond a brief skirmish in which Haganah placard-bearers bore down on a big banner carried by Irgun sympathizers, there was no disorder. To a chorus of mingled boos and cheers, Morris Michelson, chairman of the New England Zionist Emergency Council, declared: "We disassociate ourselves from the Irgun, who have encroached with their banners at this meeting. The only recognized resistance movement in Palestine today is the Haganah, which is the official army of resistance of the Jewish Agency for Palestine."

It was not difficult to distinguish between the two groups. The Hagana supporters bore placards bearing such messages as "President Truman, We Want Action, Not Words," "Another British Naval Victory" or "British Attack U.S. Seamen." Legends on the Irgun placards were more inflammatory: "Death to the British Oppressors," "Bevin, Too, Shall Hang" or "Murdered Irgun Heroes Shall Be Avenged Tenfold."

Many stores in Boston's wholesale district and in Roxbury and Dorchester closed at 2 pm to permit their employees to attend the meeting, and buses carried additional crowds from outlying districts as far away as Lowell. The demonstration began with the picketing of the British Consulate during the lunch hour, and was followed by the mass meeting around the Bandstand on Boston Common, which began at 3 pm and lasted until about 5.45 pm. Some of the picketers arrived in a jeep carrying a large sign "Tel Noar Lodge Protests British Piracy Against the Exodus '47 (Tel Noar is a Zionist Youth Camp on Sunset Lake, Hampstead, N.H.). Student demonstrators from M.I.T., Boston University, and Harvard, were included among the young Zionists carrying placards.

The meeting opened with a memorial service, conducted by Jewish War Veterans, for William Bernstein, U.S.Naval Officer who was killed during the recent capuure of the Exodus, 1947. Fred Monoson, president of Zionist House, Boston, was general chairman

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Joining with the Jewish War Veterans were delegations from the State Federation of Labor, C.I.O., American Legion, American Veterans' Committee and the Italian American War Veterans.

Hagana leaflets were handed out to the crowd, one of which read: "To the men of the EXODUS 1947, Haganah says: 'YOU HAVE NOT DIED IN VAIN...ISREAL SHALL RETURN DESPITE BRITISH GUNS.' Passersby and those attending the meeting were asked to sign a petition to Secretary of State Marshall calling on the United States government to "protest the murder of William Bernstein, an American citizen aboard the ship Exodus 1947"; protesting "the piratical action of the British government in seizing and boarding the vessel outside the territorial waters of Palestine," and "urging reaffirmation of traditional American policy in support of a Jewish Commonwealth in Palestine."

A statement from Frank W. Buxton, American member of the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry on Palestine, was read, protesting the "continued breach and violation of the Balfour Declaration."

Joseph Salerno, president of the Massachusetts C.I.O., proposed a boycott of British-made goods, "if they persist in brutal acts of violence and persecution against innocent human beings, whose only crime is searching for a haven of refuge." He insisted that if the British Labor Government "honestly wishes to serve civilization, it should check out of Palestine as it checked out of India."

As the final speaker on the almost three-hour program, U.S.Rep. John W. McCormack of South Boston, long a supporter of the Palestine movement, assailed the "terrible spectacle of British destroyers hunting helpless Jewish wanderers on the high seas. The violent capture of the 4500 Jewish refugees on the Exodus, 1947 as well as other vessels, and engaging in battle defenseless men, women and children, indeed shocked the conscience of all men of decency and humanity." Referring to the death of William Bernstein and to the wounding of William Millman, he said: "This assault upon American citizens is and should be the concern of our government. It indeed calls for accounting. I have already taken up this matter with the State Department as well as the entire question of Palestine. I will continue my efforts." Joining with the other speakers in condemning Britain's refusal to allow Jewish immigration into Palestine, McCormack said: "The doors of Palestine should be opened wide to receive all the homeless Jewish people who desire to go there. The infamous White Paper of 1939 should forthwith be repealed and the laws prohibiting the Jewish people from buying land in Palestine should be immediately abolished." Urging the gathering not to despair of ultimate success in the establishment of a Jewish nation, he expressed confidence that the U.S. will encourage the formation of such a state.

The Rev. David R. Hunter, who had been scheduled to speak, did not put in an appearance. He recently returned from Palestine, having obtained a visa through the Boston Consulate in May this year -- for a visit to Palestine "for a religious pilgrimage and mission in relation to Holy Phaces."

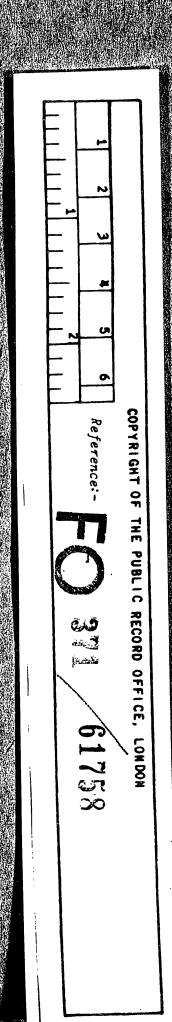
According to the C.S.MONITOR reporter I gathered that the local press became rather irritated by the over-zealousmess

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of the Zionist publicity agent, who inundated him with press handouts and instructions as to their use. However, the meeting got banner headlines in several Boston papers, being tied in with recent happenings in Palestine itself.

A newsman from radio station W.C.O.P. telephoned me the following day and was quite surprised to find that we had had no derogatory remarks pasted on our walls - similar to those placed on the walls of the British Consulates in New York and Chicago. He concluded that our immunity lay in the fact that we were seven floors up, and therefore comparatively inconspicuous:



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Copy of letter from New York Consulate- General 4th August	Painting on office building by Jews.

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BRITISH CONSULATE-GENERAL 25 Broadway, New York 4, N.Y.

4th August 1947

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Dear Bromley,

With reference to the first paragraph of Wright's letter of the 25th July, the Cunard Building was treated to a second dose of mural decoration last Friday night, the 1st August. I enclose a cutting from the "New York Sun" of the following day with a photograph of the job.

I have had a friendly talk with the Manager of the Building, and he tells me that the paint work must have been done between 8:45 and 9:15 p.m. on Friday evening, during which time the police officer on duty was away at his supper. The Cunard watchman downstairs was apparently quite unaware of what was going on outside until a call was received from a nearby colleague in the form of American Export Lines, with a warning that the Cunard facade was being decorated. The Police were then summoned by telephone and took six minutes to arrive.

The Twenty-Five Broadway Corporation, which is tantamount to Cunard but is a United States concern and the legal owner of the Building, took the whole matter up with the Captain of the local Police Precinct, who advanced in self-defence the familiar but perhaps justifiable plea of having his force below strength but, in the damaging circumstances, agreed to ensure roundthe-clock protection for the outside of the premises henceforward.

The daubing was expertly done with almost indelible materials, and it was not until Saturday afternoon that the Cunard people were able to get down seriously to the business of cleaning up their facade. No trace of the perpetrators has been found, although the Police have somehow reason to believe that a flashlight photographer was in the group.

Yours ever,

N.O.W. Steward

Bromley, Esq., British Embassy washington, D.C.

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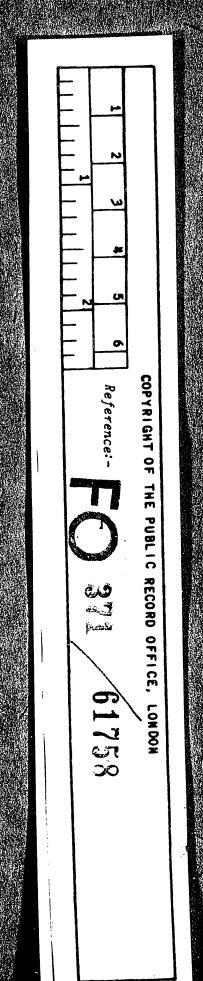
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Colonial Office, (Mr. Fitzgerald)

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War Office (Lt.-Col. Charteris) August, 1947.

Sir.

Telegrams Nos. 39 and 41 from H.M.

Consul, Jibuti, indicate that the Ministry of Overseas France have decided to bring the two escaped Jewish terrorists, Eliezer and Yesternitzky, to France. The instructions given to the Governor of French Somaliland, taken in conjunction with the officially sponsored mission of Madame Claire Wayda, strongly suggest that the French Government are quite prepared for the possibility that these men will remain in France indefinitely.

- 2. I do not propose to make representations to the Government of the United States similar to those already made to the Governments of Bolivia and of the Dominican. Republic at this stage on the basis of the report in paragraph 2 of Jibuti telegram No. 41, for it is apparent that, even if the United States Government refuse to admit these men to the U.S.A., that would not deter the French Government from bringing these men to France, and such a decision could in any case scarcely be obtained before the 25th August, when they are expected to sail from Jibuti.
- of these men or their detention in French
 Somaliland, I am now most anxious to reduce,
 so far as possible, the danger of their
 organising terrorist activities while in France.
 I should be grateful, therefore, if you would
 now address a formal communication on this
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subject to the French Government. I would wish you to remind the Ministry of Foreign Affairs that your first request for the refoulement of these men was addressed to them on the 19th May and /no definitive reply was received until the 8th August, when the Ministry of Foreign Affairs said that these two men would not be deported nor would they be detained in French Instead, the Ministry of Foreign Somaliland. Affairs stated that these men would be allowed to come to France en route for Bolivia and the Dominican Republic, for which countries they were alleged to possess visas of entry. . In fact, however, Itzhak Yesternitzky has no travel documents or identity papers whatsoever. Arieh Ben Eliezer does hold a Dominican passport, but the Government of the Dominican Republic have assured H.M.G. that, even if this document is genuine, it will be cancelled. H.M.G. had envisaged this possibility when they addressed their note of the 14th August to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, in which they requested that the French authorities concerned should be instructed not to allow the departure of these men from French Somaliland until the authenticity of the visas alleged to be held by them had been investigated. No reply has, however, been received to this note. Having regard to these facts and to the arrival in Jibuti, apparently with the concurrence and authority of the French Government, of Madame Claire Wayda, head of the Association of Jewish Deportees and Political Refugees, who has announded her/

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4. I am sending copies of this despatch to H.M. Ambassador at Washington and to H.M. Consul at Jibuti.

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FROM JIBUTI TO FOREIGN OFFICE

His Majesty's Consul D. 8.10 a.m. 16th August, 1947

No. 41

15th August, 1947. R. 9.53 a.m. 16th August, 1947

Repeated to La Paz Ciudad Trujillo Paris

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IMMEDIATE CONFIDENTIAL

(Please pass to Paris as my telegram No. 21).

Your telegrams Nos. 45 and 44 regarding two Jewish terrorists at Jibuti.

I regret to have to report that my representations to the Governor of Jibuti to retain these men here have failed and that acting on instructions he has received from Ministry of Overseas France they will embark on board s.s. "Abbeville" or s.s. "Champollion" on or about August 25th for Marseilles accompanied by Madame Claire Wayda (my telegram No. 59 addressed to Foreign Office repeated to Paris refers).

- 2. I am reliably informed that following arrival in France they will immediately proceed to the United States.
- 3. For the purpose of the journey to France only the Governor of Jibuti has been instructed to issue French laissez passers valid for single journey only.
- 4. Itzhak Yesernitzky (alias Dov Shamir alias Maurice Mann) has no (repeat no) travel documents or identity papers.
- is holder of Dominican passport No. 10499 (repeat 10499) issued Ciudad Trujillo August 19th 1946 and valid for travel to Europe, Africa and United States. Passport bears no (repeat no) visas for any of these countries however, and validity expires August 19th, 1947. Name and signature of issuing passport authority is Rafael Gautier. This passport which is issued in the name of Lipa Zabrovsky has been impounded and will be forwarded separately by Governor of Jibuti to Ministry of Overseas France.
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Mr. Macrae No. 100

D. 1.20 p.m. 15th August 1947

R. 11.15 p.m. 15th August 1947

15th August 1947

IMPORTANT CONFIDENTIAL

Your telegram No. 59.

Although authorities here busy with President's inauguration they are taking steps to investigate and promise full cooperation and will cancel passport or visa if such were issued.

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BRITISH EMBASSY,

WASHINGTON 8, D. C.

13th August 1947

Ref: 15/246/47

Dear Department,

We enclose herein a copy of an article by Sumner Welles on Palestine which appeared in the Washington Post of August 12th. It is a bad article and follows the hostile line which Sumner Welles has consistently taken on this question.

Yours ever,

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Eastern Department, Foreign Office, London, S.W.1.

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Threat To Peace

By Sumner Welles

Terrorism In Palestine

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Yet even in its righteous indignation public opinion must not forget the real origins of this crime. It must remember that injustice and inhumanity breed injustice and inhumanity. The butchery of these hostages was an act of retaliation for the judicial murder by the British authorities of three young Jews who had helped some of their fellow-conspirators to escape from Acre Prison last May. These three men may have been misguided, but according to their own lights they were only fighting for Jewish freedom. Their death at British hands at the very moment when the United Nations Commission for Palestine is seeking a final solution for the Palestine problem is a lasting blot on the record of British injustice.

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THERE IS nothing to be gained by mincing words. The British military administration in Palestine is shot through from top to bottom with anti-Semitism. The British forces of occupation, now numbering 100,000 men, have been presumably sent to Palestine to keep the peace between Jews and Arabs. They are there as the agents of a mandatory power charged with the duty of insuring the safety of the peoples temporarily entrusted to its care as wards.

But the plain truth is that that great majority of the Jews in Palestine who are wholly innocent of the acts of terrorism committed by a handful of fanatics, and who are trying to prevent the repetition of such acts, are not only deprived of every semblance of their legitimate rights, but are also being treated as outcasts by the very authorities who are supposed to be acting as their trustees.

The Rubowitz case provides a shocking illustration of existing conditions. The British police force in Palestine has a notorious "strong arm squad." Last spring a 16-year-old boy named Alexander Rubowitz was kidnaped by members of this squad, headed by a Major Farran, taken down the deserted Jericho road, and tortured. He died on the spot. The officers responsible were advised to flee to Syria. Due to unexpected publicity, Major Farran was compelled to return to Jerusalem, was identified by

eyewitnesses, was imprisoned, was helped by his fellow officers again to escape, and subsequently, because of further publicity, surrendered once more. His accomplices are generally believed to be back on duty in Jerusalem.

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WHEN WE KNOW that the authorities charged with the protection of the inhabitants of Palestine are guilty of such atrocities, and learn of the gross miscarriages of justice that have taken place in the case of the individual officials responsible, it is easier for us to understand why such acts of retaliation as the murder of the British sergeants have been perpetrated.

If the United Nations permits the continuation of this vicious circle in Palestine, a major catastrophe will be inevitable. Only a few days ago what was nothing more nor less than a pogrom took place in the streets of the Jewish city of Tel-Aviv, when British troops deliberately shot down unarmed men and women in reprisal for the murder of the two sergeants. Human passions are mounting to a pitch where they will soon be out of control.

But these dangers, grave as they are, are by no means the most serious of the consequences to be anticipated. Anti-Jewish riots are already spreading rapidly throughout the British Isles. Jewish demonstrations against Great Britain are increasing here at home. Unless the tragedy of Palestine is quickly ended, the hatreds now arising will stimulate the growth of that loathsome blight of anti-Semitism in several countries which have so far prided themselves upon their freedom from racial antagonisms.

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AT ITS session next month, the Assembly of the United Nations will receive the report of its Commission on Palestine. We must hope that the action taken by the Assembly on this report will provide a just and final solution.

However often Mr. Bevin may deny the self-evident truth, the evils resulting from present-day conditions in Palestine are a threat to world peace. They are engendering international friction and ill will. They are jeopardizing friendly cooperation between the Western Powers. Neither the Assembly nor the Security Council can afford to ignore the fact that their obligations under Articles 11 and 39 of the United Nations Charter will not be met unless some way is promptly found to terminate the British mandate and to replace the British forces now in Palestine with some truly impartial peace enforcement agency.

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FORMER UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE (U.S.A.)

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Paris.

1947.

Reference to previous correspondence:

Description of Enclosure.

Name and Date.	Subject.
Copy of note No. 744 to Ministry of Foreign Affairs dated 14th August, 1947.	Two Jewish terrorists imprisoned at Jibuti.

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British Imbassy,

Paris.

No. 744.

14th August, 1947.

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apparently in possession of Belivian and Dominican vises. They would however remind the Ministry of Fereign Affairs that on a recent occasion some 4,500 Jews who sailed for Falestine on the "President Warfield" were allowed to do so on the grounds that they held visas for Colombia when these visas were in fact obvious forgeries. His Majesty's Embassy would therefore be most grateful if the Ministry of Fereign Affairs would take the necessary steps to instruct the French authorities concerned as a matter of urgency not to release the men until they are satisfied of the authenticity of the visas hold by them.

His Majesty's Rebassy also wish to emphasize that even if the vises are genuine it must be clear to all concerned that these men, as known terrorists, can have no real intention of going either to Bolivia or St. Domingo. If they are permitted to proceed to France or to any part of the French Union it is only too likely that they will do so in order to return illegally to Falestine, to foment terrorist activities in the United Kingdom or to join an illegal immigration organisation. In any case their presence in French territory can only do have to Anglo-French relations.

Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

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THE UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE,
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LONDON, S.W.1.

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Your Reference...

Downing Street.

18th August, 1947.

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Sir,

I am directed by Mr. Secretary Creech Jones to refer to your communication No. E. 4525/32/31 of the 30th May, and to transmit to you, to be laid before Mr. Secretary Bevin, a copy of a telegram from the High Commissioner for Palestine asking that His Majesty's Consular and Passport Officers may be instructed to refer to him any application from Max Seligman, a British subject, for travel to Palestine. Mr. Creech Jones would be grateful if, provided Mr. Bevin sees no objection, action may be taken as desired by the High Commissioner.

2. A copy of this letter is being sent to the Passport Office.

I am, Sir, Your obedient servant,

Williams

THE UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE, FOREIGN OFFICE.

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FROM PALESTINE (General Sir A. Cunningham)

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Addressed to the S. of S. Repeated to Washington No. 188.

My telegram No. 420 of 15th March, 1945 (not repeated to Washington).

Vichy Seligmen.

Person named is now in the U.S.A. In the present circumstances, it may be desirable to exclude him from Palestine should he try to return, which is perhaps unlikely. I shall be grateful if His Majesty's Consular and Passport Officers may be instructed to refer any application for facilities for travel to Palestine to me.

His dossier will follow by savingram.

Distributed to:
Mr. Gutch

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Max SELIGMAN

Born Swansea, 12th October, 1902, holder of Passport No. C. 138006 issued in Palestine on 31st July, 1942.

No facilities for travel to Palestine should be granted without reference to the High Commissioner for Palestine.

R. BLOORE,

Chief Passport Officer.

To His Majesty's Consular and Passport Control Officers authorised to grant visas.

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BRITISH CONSULATE GENERAL LOS ANGELES 13 CALIFORNIA C O P Y

August 7, 1947

Dear Chancery,

We enclose copies of a report which appeared in the Los Angeles Daily Journal, the local legal newspaper, on 31st July of a talk on Palestine given at the Los Angeles Lawyers' Club by one Max Seligman, a Tel Aviv lawyer who claims to have been attorney for Dov Gruner. This report may be of interest to you. From today's papers, it also appears that, at the latest meeting on 6th August of the Los Angeles Lawyers' Club, Max Seligman's views were sharply opposed by Rabbi Max J. Merritt of the American Council for Judaism who stated "We Jews throughout generations have been identified with the cause of peace. We abominate political Zionism and Jewish nationalism. The Jew is at home in any country".

We also enclose copies of an advertisement issued by the American Arts Committee for Palestine which apparently has its headquarters in Los Angeles, in Variety, a daily newspaper published in Hollywood concerned with matters of the film world, on 5th August.

On the other side of the picture, we have recently received, as doubtless have all posts in this country, two pamphlets entitled "The Zionist Illusion" and "Morgenthau on Zionism and Palestine" issued by the League for Peace with Justice in Palestine of New York, and mailed in Santa Monica, California.

Yours ever,

LOS ANGELES

Chancery,
British Embassy,
Washington, D.C.

THE PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE,

Jewish Resistance Attorney Blacks Eye of British Justice

Max Seligman of Tel Aviv, attorney for numerous Jewish resistance members in the Holy Land, yesterday predicted "Things will come to a head in a few years" in Palestine, but not through the ministrations of the United Nations. Reviewing first hand the operations of British military justice there, he asserted the British themselves will settle the matter by direct negotiation.

Seligman, who denied he is a "leader" of the resistance movement, gave first hand information on the execution of Zog Gruner, who was one of his elients. He charged there was no evidence of any kind that Gruner caused death or injury to anybody.

Four Hanged

Acting as attorney for Gruner last April, Seligman said he presented a petition on his behalf on a Sunday to the military commandant in Palestine. Facing death penalty charges at the same time were three youth caughts in a taxi with whips in their possession. British soldiers had been flogged. At 9 p.m. on a Tuesday night, the attorney said, he talked with the commandant, was assured that his petition was under consideration and that there was no cause for worry. At 1 p.m. Wednesday, four hours later, he charged, the four prisoners "were dragged out of their cells and taken to the gallows".

"And," he said, "it was the first case on record - so far as British legal records showed - where a person's death sentence was carried into effect while an appeal was pending."

British Control Explained

A small province of the Ottoman Empire prior to 1917, Palestine was taken over by the British under the Balfour declaration and a mandate of the League of Nations approved by 52 nations, the attorney said. The mandate provided for establishment of a Jewish national home.

"The mandate," Seligman said, "made no mention of an Arab state. The British Government and the other governments never considered the possibility of Palestine being an Arab state - and there never has been an Arab national movement in Palestine. There is no Arab Party."

The White Paper of 1939, virtually halted Jewish immigration, Seligman explained, stating that while Crown lands had been given to the Arabs, none had gone to Jews. In 1922 came the partition of the Holy Land, with three-fourths of the territory going to the Arabs, the remaining one-fourth being set aside for the "proposed Jewish state".

Explains Jewish Revolt

Disturbances in Palestine began in 1920, the attorney explained.

"These disturbances we have no doubt (and remember I am a British subject travelling on a British passport) were instigated by the British people in the Near East."

He charged Arab leaders were imported from Irak and Iran to create disturbances in the Holy Land. One of these was the Mufti of Jerusalem, improperly referred to, Seligman said, as "the Grand Mufti." The Mufti, he explained, "is merely the senior minister of the mosque in Jerusalem."

After inciting the Arabs to "revolt and destruction" the Mufti was escorted by the British to the boundaries of the country "and allowed to leave" Seligman said.

Unable to rely on British protextion, Jewish youths and girls "revolted" in 1936-37, the attorney said. Wholesale arrests began.

"These arrests were made without warrants," Seligman said. "The practice is to hold the persons for several days, then transfer them to detention camps. Then an order for detention for one year is made. The officer making the order never sees the persons arrested. Orders follow extending the detention period from year to year.

In Detention Camps

"Today there are 1200 young men and women detained in detention camps in Palestine without ever having any charges brought against them".

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Seligman also reviewed a legal fight to free 350 Jews transferred from Palestine to a detention camp in Eritrea. About 320 of these were Palestinian citizens, he said, and "many have been in detention now for as long as 5, 6 and 7 years. They can't be visited by relatives or legal advisers."

The British Privy Council has ruled that to be successful, a petition to free the Jews detained in Eritrea must show that the detention is illegal per se. This cannot be accomplished because the detention is by Eritrean order, not Palestinian, according to Seligman.

The attorney said persons appearing before British military courts in the Holy Land even though facing death, cannot be represented by counsel, except by permission of the court. Palestine law now provides, he concluded, that any person can be executed at any time, any place, without notice to anyone.

Marion P. Betty was program chairman, President Percy V. Hammon presided.

. . . to PORT de BOUC

There is a new policy in British deportation. Where once Jewish refugees, intercepted by His Majesty's ships "somewhere off Palestine," were torn from Haifa and deported to Cyprus, the British Colonial Office now has decreed that the "illegals" be shipped back to their original port of embarkation.

More than 4500 Jewish immigrants have been sent back to Port de Bouc, a small port in Southern France. For a few fleeting moments they had reached their goal. They had reached . . . Palestine. They had walked on its beaches and had dazzled in its sunlight. But only for a few moments. For even as they walked the quays of Haifa, they were already on their way back to the continent which spelled graveyards, crematoria and rubbled ghettos.

Who were these 4500 passengers?

To a British official in Germany, they were the "dregs of the ghettos" who illegally attempted to steal into Palestine.

To the world, they were the shattered remnants of a Nazi-Europe which had exterminated 6,000,000 of their relatives during the war years.

To the Jews, they were brothers and sisters making their weary way home to Palestine - the internationally-guaranteed Jewish homeland.

Their journey to the French port had not been an easy one. From all the Jewish "capitals" of Europe, they had assembled. From Dachau, Buchenwald, Bergen-Belsen, Malthausen . . . From partisan bands and slave-labor camps. On foot, by stealth . . . came the living.

The Haganah ship was the culmination of their struggle. As it headed out to sea, there rose within them the fervent hope that they would soon find peace in Palestine. But the British had other ideas. Far, far from the territorial waters of Palestine was fought the battle of the "Exodus 1947". Jews were bombarded with tear gas bombs, pummeled with high-pressure water hoses and sprayed with machine-gun fire. Then His Majesty's Navy went in for the "kill." Ramming the unprotected sides of the immigrant vessel time and time again, the "Exodus 1947" soon began to founder and list.

Three Jews were killed and more than hundred others were wounded. Among the dead was William Bernstein, first mate of the Haganah vessel, and the first American to die for the Jewish struggle in Palestine. The ship was a mad scene of smashed timber and weeping women and children. All this according to the testimony of the Captain of the "Exodus 1947", the British had done many miles outside of the territorial waters of Palestine. If true, it was piracy on the high seas . . . a violation of international maritime law.

But law-breaking was an old story for the British, They had begun to smash legal documents many years ago . . . almost as soon as the Palestine Mandate was awarded to them by 52 nations of the world.

The Jewish survivors aboard the "Exodus 1947," we believe, had every legal right to enter Palestine. "Let the Jews, if they wish, enter this tiny land in such numbers as to become a majority," said the British Labor Party as recently as 1945. This time the British Mandatery completely disregarded the unanimous resolution of the General Assembly of the United Nations. This resolution adopted on May 15, 1947, called "upon all governments and peoples . . . to refrain pending action by the General Assembly on the report of the Special Committee on Palestine, from the threat or use of force or any other action which might create an atmosphere prejudicial to an early settlement of the question of Palestine."

Such is the low state to which British justice has fallen. In its Operation against "Exodus 1947", we charge that Britain has done violence to its own conscience in its shameful treatment of innocent Jewish immigrants; it has defaulted its honor to the General Assembly of the United Nations.

American Arts Committee for Palestine, Paramount Bldg., 323 W. 6th St., Los Angeles 13.

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BRITISH EMBASSY.

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Dear Department,

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A resolution requesting President Truman and Mr. Marshall to protest against British violation of international law in assaulting the Haganah ship EXODUS 1947 on the high seas, was adopted, according to the New York Times, at a meeting in New York on August 13th organized by the recently formed Americans for Haganah Inc. The resolution was presented by the secretary of this body, Nahum Bernstein, and other speakers included Louis Lipsky, of the American Jewish Conference, and Ben-Zion Elan of Palestine, who was recently a delegate to the Inter-Asian Relations Conference.

We enclose herein an article taken from the California "Jewish Voice" of July 11th, which explains the purposes of Americans for Haganah, and gives a list of officers.

The reference to "wildcat groups" in the article is presumably aimed principally at the American League for a Free Palestine, which wages a wordy warfare with Haganah. By discrediting that organization Americans for Haganah clearly hope to prevent the present dispersal of funds for illegal immigration into Palestine resulting from the vigourous campaign which the American League for a Free Palestine is making on its own for that purpose. The Haganah must regard money given to the American League for a Free Palestine as an almost dead loss in so far as illegal immigration is concerned, since the latter has so far only succeeded in dispatching one ship.

We are sending a copy of this letter to Jerusalem.

Eastern Department, Foreign Office, London, S.W.1. Yours ever,

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AMERICANS FOR HAGANAH SHAPES UP IN THE U.S.

NEW YORK (Special to Voice) - Backed by major Jewish and non-Jewish Groups, Americans for Haganah has been formed to rally the moral support of the people of the United States behind unrestricted Jewish immigration into Palestine, it was announced today by Abraham Feinberg, president. Mr. Feinberg explained that Haganah, the people's defense army in Palestine, constitutes "the only force in the world which has been working actively and effectively to bring displaced European Jews into Palestine in defiance of the illegal British restrictions and brutal efforts to strangle immigration".

Americans for Haganah is planning to call a Conference on Palestine Immigration to meet in New York late this summer. Delegates of all major Jewish organizations as well as non-Jewish groups will attend.

Leading Group Support

Mr. Feinberg said expressions of support for

Americans for Haganah already have been received from
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Christian Palestine Committee, Zionist Organization of
America, Mizrachi, National Conference of Christiand and
Jews, Labor Zionist Organization of America, National Young
Judea, Jewish War Veterans, B'nai B'rith, Union of American
Hebrew Congregations. Hadassah, Pioneer Women, American
Trade Union Council of the National Labor Committee for
Palestine, United Synagogue of America, Union of Orthodox
Hebrew Congregations, Habonim, Hillel, Young Zionist Actions
Committee, and others.

Leash for "Wildcats"

"As Americans who recognize that solution of the DP problem is one of the leading humanitarian questions facing the world today," Mr. Reinberg said, "we have joined together to coordinate for the people of this country all information regarding the part that Haganah is playing in solving this problem. We also hope to clear up confusion existing in mahy American minds concerning various wildcat groups which claim to identify themselves with the struggle in Palestine. Haganah, although forced by the British to work underground, comprises the overwhelming majority of the democratic Jewish community in Palestine and is recognized by legitimately organized Jewry throughout the world.

Rescues and Settles

Feinberg asserted, "Haganah is following its time-honored policy of avoiding unnecessary and irresponsible bloodshed which obscures and defeats the real aims of the Jews. However, since its inception in 1920 in its present form, Haganah has proved time and again through its deeds that it is capable of carrying out the task of safeguarding the Jewish community against all attacks and oppression and securing the land for extensive development. Today it is concentrating on rescuing the refugee Jews of Europe and resettling them in Palestine in response to their own expressed desires."

In addition to Mr. Feinberg, officers and other

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members of the Executive Committee of Americans for Haganah include Boris Margolin, vice-president; Robert E. Lagunoff, treasurer; Nahum Bernstein, secretary; Samuel Cherr, Helen Waren, and Judge Benjamin Shalleck. An advisory committee consisting of leading Americans in all fields of endeavour is now in the process of formation.

Temporary headquarters for Americans for Haganah has been established at 1929 Broadway, New York City.

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Dear Department,

We enclose herein an account by the New York Consulate-General of a picketing by the American Jewish Labor Council which they underwent on August 13th, together with a copy of the article by Woltman which is referred to in their letter. The protest is not worth sending to you. It speaks of Hitlerism, piracy, murder, and oil, in the usual terms. We have seen a transcript of a WLIB broadcast which was made by Estelle Sternberger. This particular one did not actually invite the public to attend the picketing, but it was evidently hoped that they would draw the right conclusion, since the fact that it was to take place was stressed again at the end of the talk.

The New York Times, in its brief account of the proceedings, mentioned that the American Jewish Labor Council had made known that the National Maritime Union C.I.O. had sent a message to its locals recommending that its 90,000 members should not sail any vessel whose cargoes contain military supplies or other implements of war consigned to Great Britain or Palestine which might be used to continue the dastardly pogroms being waged by the British against the Jewish people of Palestine. This union, like the American Jewish Labor ouncil, contains a considerable Communist element. We do not think that its appeal is likely to have any serious effects.

One small point which it may be worth adding is that the State Department informed us the day before that they had been told by the F.B.I. that the picketing was to take place.

We are sending a copy of this letter to Jerusalem.

Eastern Department, Foreign Office, London, S.W.1. Yours ever,

SIL

British Consulate General 25 Broadway, New York 4, N.Y.

August 14th. 1947

Dear Tom,

We were duly picketed by sections of the American Jewish Labor Council between 4:30 and 6 yesterday afternoon. The pickets were fairly numerous and at peak must have numbered about 250 people who formed two lines on either side of the excavations which actually cover our front door. Some interest attaches to the placards carried by the marchers, reference being made to the Jewish dead, the holding of Jewish hostages (sic) and Pogroms (also sic) in England.

The police turned out in large numbers and also took very good care of our office on the 11th. floor. Our regular police guard was reinforced by one uniformed and one plain-clothed man; and the delegation which brought up the written protest was dealt with by the police at the door. The protest in fact was handed to me by the police lieutenant who had also turned up to look after us.

You will remember that we reported a complete lack of public interest in our last picketing and I can only say that public interest this time was even less. Although the summer and heat of the day had not diminished the number of people in the usual homeward rush at that hour, remarkably few people stopped long enough to stare. Once again Oliver Wright and I mingled with the spectators for half an hour or more, and once again every comment that we overheard was either mocking or abusive.

Something new however, had been introduced previously, when a Tuesday evening musical program on radio station W.L.I.B. was interrupted for an announcement by the American Jewish Labor Council of the proposed picketing, to which was added an appeal to the public to join in. (W.L.I.B. is Jewish owned, the proprietor being, I understand, the owner of the New York Post). It also appears that Dr. Frank Kingdon had something similar in his regular news commentary. B.I.S. are letting us have a monitor's report on the latter and I will send it up to you as soon as I get it.

Of even greater interest however, is an article which appeared in the New York World-Telegram of August 12th. under the By-line of Frederick Woltman who, as you know, recently won a Pulitzer prize for his articles on Red activities. This particular article, of which I enclose copies, clearly and quite rightly, denounces the picketing of this Consulate as inspired by near-Communist rather than religious motives.

I think it significant that notwithstanding the advanced publicity, public interest was so slight; but you will also be interested to know that although the picketers were controlled and whipped up by a number of obviously professional organisers, they themselves seemed to me to represent a good cross section of poor, no doubt, but respectable Jews.

Press re-actions to date have been limited to the enclosed cuttings from the New York Times and Daily Worker, and I also enclose, in the original, the statement of protest left with me. I do not think it worth making extra copies of it.

Yours ever,

T. E. Bromley Esq.,

(Sgnd) D.J.B. Robey

British Embassy, Washington, D.C.

RED FRONT GROUP CAPITALIZING ON PALESTINE ISSUE.

Plans to Picket British Consulate Denounced by Rabbi.

The Communist party is now hard at work capitalizing on the Palestine issue for its own political ends. So tomorrow afternoon the party will stage a mass picket line in front of the British Consulate under the innocent-sounding name of the American Jewish Labor Council.

The council itself claims to represent 100,000 Jewish and 2,000,000 non-Jewish union members. According to its announcement, "20 major AFL and CIO trade unions" are backing the demonstration.

The record, however, shows it's a Communist-front with a list of officials that reads like a roster of the nation's chief Communists in the labor movement.

GOES BACK TO NAZI-RED PACT.

Moreover, the council is the direct successor to the Jewish People's Committee, which tried to undermine President Roosevelt's defense program while the Nazis were overrunning Europe under the blessings of the Stalin-Hitler nonaggression pact.

The council was recently blasted as a "Communist-front organization" that "is not Zionist at all" by Rabbi Benjamin Schultz of Temple Emanu-El, Yonkers, who is president of the Westchester Zionist Region and chairman of the Yonkers Zionist Emergency Council.

"It's sole motive in damning England..." he declared, "is to alienate American Jewry from the democracies, and hitch its wagon to the Soviet star".

STRESSES DIFFERENCE

This, Rabbi Schultz added, "is very different from the legitimate grievances against that country by representative Zionists and other Jewish organizations."

Ben Gold, president of the Fur Workers Union, CIO, and member of the Communist party's national committee, is president of the council. Rabbi Schultz wrote in the New Leader of July 19 under the title "American Jews Show CP the Door".

"Its organizing director, William Levner", he said, "recently spoke before the Unity: Center Section of the Communist Party on "Palestine - the Communist Position."

UNANIMOUSLY REJECTED.

Rabbi Schultz added that the council was unanimously rejected for membership in the Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, over-all agency of the country's principal Jewish organizations.

Last year William Green, American Federation of Labor president warned the AFL to keep clear of the council. He heartily indorsed the anti-Communist Jewish Labor Committee, headed by David Dubinsky.

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The council was set up in June, 1946, by the Trade Union Committee for Jewish Unity. And the latter was organized in March, 1945, by the Jewish People's Committee. Maurice Rosenberg has served as administrative secretary of all three fronts in succession.

THE OLD ABOUT-FACE

Three months before the Nazis invaded Russia, the so-called Jewish People's Committee, at its fifth national convention, held that the Jewish people had nothing to gain from a victory by either Hitler or the Allies. It termed the conflict between Nazism and the democracies a "second world imperialist war".

After Russia was drawn into the war the group switched its propaganda line and began plugging for an immediate second front.

One of the present council's directors is Louis Weinstock, who was dropped from the Communist party national board recently after his defeat as boss of District 9, AFL Brotherhood of Painters. Other directors include such leading Communist unioneers as Max Perlow, secretary-treasurer of the CIO United Furniture Workers; Abram Fiaxer, president of the CIO United Public Workers; Arthus Osman and Joseph Winogradsky.

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FROM CUIDAD TRUJILLO TO FOREIGN OFFICE

Mr. MacRae No: 102

19th August 1947

D. 3.45.p.m.19th August 1947

R.12.10.a.m.20th August 1947

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Your telegram No: 61.

Jewish Terrorists.

Dominican Republican authorities state that they have no record of passports or visas under any of the names given. They are, however, instructing representative in Paris to inform French Government that if such exist they will not be recognised.

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FROM PARIS TO FOREIGN OFFICE

Mr. Duff Cooper No. 207 Saving

R. 8.00 p.m. 23rd August, 1947

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Ciudad Trujillo telegram No. 102 (to Foreign Office only).

Terrorists at Jibuti.

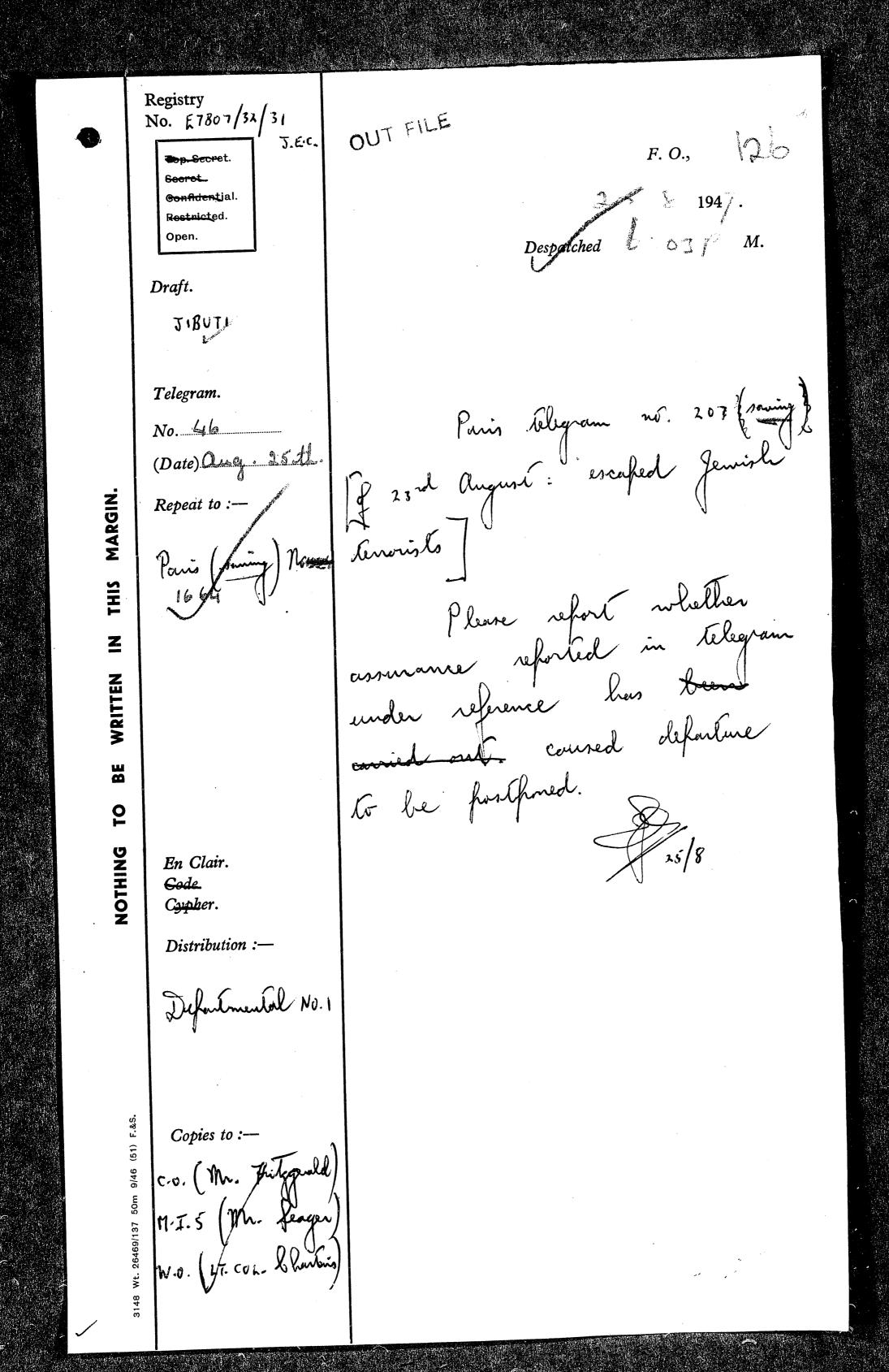
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Minister of Overseas France to agree that the two
terrorists should not be allowed to leave French Semaliland
until Ministry of Foreign Affairs have verified validity
of their alleged visas for Bolivia and San Demingo.

Foreign Office please repeat in cypher Important to Jibuti and Jerusalem as my telegrams hos. 54 and 9 respectively.

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Paris telegram No. 207 Saving [of 23rd August: escaped Jewish terrorists].

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FROM JIBUTI TO FOREIGN OFFICE.

His Majesty's Consul General.

No.44

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D. 3.48 p.m. 26th August, 1947

26th August, 1947 R. 5.20 p.m. 26th August, 1947

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Your telegram No.46 of August 25th.

No instructions received here and position remains unchanged from that reported my telegram No.43 of August 25th.

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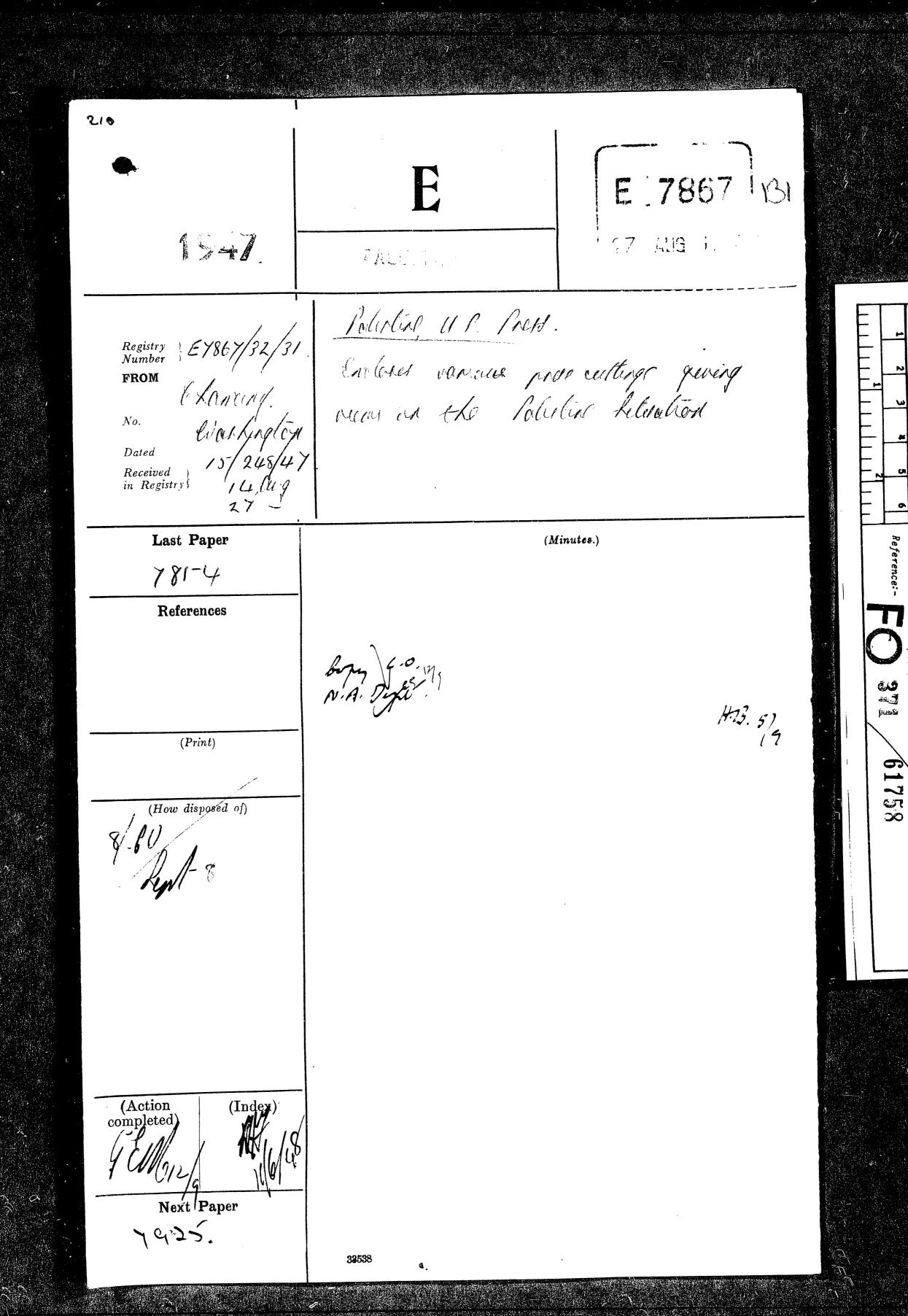
Terrorists at Jibuti.

Governor states that these new instructions have not (repeat not) been received from his Ministry in Paris and that men will leave Jibuti as planned about August 28th.

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BRITISH EMBASSY.

- WASHINGTON 8, D. C.

14th August 1947

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CONFIDENTIAL Ref: 15/248/47

Dear Department,

urgently required.

The backwash of recent events in Palestine is still being felt here. This has shown itself in a number of editorials in newspapers, which range from outspoken condemnation of Britain in P.M. and the New York Post, through an attitude of "a plague on both their houses" shown in the enclosed editorial from the Washington Post of 2nd August, to equally outright condemnation of the terrorists in excellent editorials in the Baltimore Sun of 1st August, the Chicago Daily News of the same date, and the New York Herald Tribune of the 2nd August, copies of which are also enclosed. The general impression we receive is that there is a widespread feeling in the press that "things" have reached a serious pass in Palestine and that a final solution is very

2. We have also received more letters at this Embassy on these questions than for many months past. The tone of most, though by no means all of them, is hostile. They show, as usual, little awareness of the complexity of the problem, and take the normal line of accusing the brutal British (or Brutish, as the more virulent say) of preventing the homeless Jews from reaching their promised land. B.I.S. New York inform us that they have received something like a thousand letters in response to an appeal by a P.M. leader writer to inform them of what Americans are thinking on this subject. These are divided into three main categories, virulent, organised, and

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comparatively reasonable individual epistles. The last category alone is worth answering and B.I.S. will deal with them as rapidly as they can.

While very little attention is given to the arrest of the Revisionists and a denial of their implication in terrorist activities by Meir Crossman, President of the United Zionists Revisionists of America was passed over almost unnoticed in the newspapers, the arrest of the three Mayors was widely reported. Dr. Silver is said by the Palcor News Agency to have sent a cable to the three arrested Mayors in Palestine, the text of which is given as follows:

"The entire Zionist movement of the United States joins in this expression of solidarity with you in your moment of tribulation. The Palestine Government's illegal act in arresting you without warrant is the latest example of the contempt for law and justice now prevailing among British authorities in the Yishuv. We are confident, however, that this most recent provocation to further violence, aimed at splitting the Yishuv, will fail as ignominiously as have similar acts of the past. Stand firm and be of good cheer".

In this connection you may like to see the new and slightly more constructive suggestion for maintaining peace in Palestine contained in the enclosed advertisement by the Jewish War Veterans of the United States which appeared in the New York Times of August 11th.

- 4. Some prominence has also been given in most newspapers to anti-Semitic acts in the U.K. and you may like to see the enclosed account of these which appeared in the newspaper P.M. of August 10th.
- 5. One new factor in U.S. opinion about our present difficulties in which Palestine is involved

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was referred to briefly in the last weekly summary (para 19 of our telegram No.163 Saving of 9th August). This is the linking of British troop withdrawals in Greece and Italy to their continued presence in Palestine. A number of moderate papers such as the St. Louis Post Despatch are asking why Britain should keep so large a number of troops in Palestine while withdrawing smaller numbers from more vital spots. Behind this undoubtedly lies the thought that the Soviet Union is the first danger and that precedence must be given to means of coping with that. Holders of this view consider that if Britain must withdraw troops in order to ease her manpower problem, those of greatest political or strategic significance (e.g. in Greece and Italy) should be left as long as possible. We are of course taking every opportunity of pointing out the reasons which make it necessary to maintain our troops in Palestine while the whole question is being studied by the United Nations.

6. In paragraph 5 of our letter 15/241/47 of 6th August we referred to the effect which discontent with our Palestine policy in certain quarters might have on discussions in the United States of our economic difficulties and we expressed the view that, while too much importance should not be attached to this, it should not be lost sight of. In present form the United Nations may have produced their recommendations concerning Palestine before further Congressional debate on aid to Britain takes place, even if a special session of Congress is summoned for this purpose. The timetable may therefore work in our favour - supposing of course that the United Nations recommendations do in fact get us out of the exposed position we now occupy:

7. We are sending a copy of this letter to Jerusalem and to the U.K. Delegation at New York.

Yours ever,

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Background of Anti-Semitism in

By Alfred Eris

Who has spent a year and a half in Britain and has made a collection of the press' treatment of the Jews.

Except for an occasional crackpot movement such as Sir Oswald Mosley's Black Shirts, Britain in recent times has not been anti-Semitic at home.

What, then, is behind the current anti-Jewish riots in Great Britain? It is true that a long war and a poverty-stricken peace have exposed the raw nerves of the British people. But why turn on the Jews?

You must go back about a year for a clue, when the Zionists intensified their "illegal" immigration into Palestine. Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, whose anti-Semitism, according to PM's Saul Padover, was not a new thing, began the attack boldly by saying of the Palestine problem on June 12, 1946:

"Regarding the agitation in the U.S.A. and particularly in New York City for 100,-000 Jews to be put into Palestine, I hope it will not be misunderstood in America if I say with the purest of motives that that was because they did not want too many of them in New York.'

The press of Great Britain took up the cry, and since that time, as the following clippings will show, there has been a sustained offensive against not only the Jews in Palestine, but those in the DP camps, and in the U.S.A. It would be unfair to say that the press has not printed any pro-Jewish stories and editorias. But a casual reading of British newspapers would indicate that the critical stories get the big play, and the "lets-be-fair-about-the Jews' pieces generally get minor positions.

Here's a piece from one of the "let'sunderstand-the-Jews" pieces. Written by Beverley Baxter, MP, for Everybody's Weekly in the Spring of '46. It starts off with sympathy for the Jews' plight and traces the development and troubles of the wanderers. But in it are such paragraphs as this:

Is it any wonder that the Jew became as cunning as a fox and that his wealth accumulated at a swifter pace than his social development?

In The People, a Labor Party newspaper, this appeared in a dispatch from Herford, Germany.

They have plenty of money, diamonds and other valuables Black market trafficking is rife.

These has been, of course, black marketing in DP and concentration camps, but not to the extent that this A paragraph would indicate.

The same theme-that the Jews are well off in German concentration camps-appears in Jenny Nicholson's story from Belsen to Lord Rothermere's Sunday Dispatch.

uress. She led him back to her quarters in Belsen. They had good furniture, a wireless set, a wardrobe full of clothes, and for dinner steaks and Palestine wine

New York's Jews get a going-over ala Bevin in the Evening Standard of June 10, 1947:

How New York's Jews run their war with Britain

And Don Iddon, New York correspondent of the Daily Mail plays a theme made familiar by less respectable publicists:

The forces and finances of world Jewry headquartered here are being mobilised to compel us to capitulate

The "conspiracy" is furthered by this sensational headline from the Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express. The "commandos" referred to are 40 kids studying farming in Jersey for a future in Palestine:

Commando Jews train in U.S.

"Candidus" in the Daily Graphic takes a crack at Bilbo and says the British would not tolerate such a man because "one of the dominating principles in our political life is tolerance." That's at the start of his article. But after speaking of the Nazi's inhumanity toward the Jews, he criticizes the Jews for their anti-British feelings and ends up with:

It is, in short, the call of the blood rising in revolt against deeds of blood that sometimes make us wonder exactly for what and for whom we fought the war of 1939-1945.

The Daily Graphic tells its readers why they can't get oranges:

Terrorists 'Attack' Your Orange

In the British press British sailors and marines never, never attack the Jews on the Haganah ships off Palestine. And of course the Jews never fight fairly. The reader is referred to PM's eyewitness stories, from its own correspondents and from the wire services, for different versions of these affairs. This is from the Evening Standard:

> JERUSALEM, Friday. —Tear gas, smoke bombs, steam jets, fuel oil, fireworks and other weapons were used by lews against about 50 British sailors who to-day seized the largest illegal immigrant ship that has ever tried to run the blockade into Palestine.

And another, from the Daily Express:

JEWS HURLED FOOD AT MARINES

The story does not say that the Marines against whom the cans of food were hurled were armed with guns.

Back on Nov. 3, 1946, the Labor Party paper, The People gave this 5-column scare spread to its readers:

'War' Orders Awaited From Terror H.Q. JEWISH GUERILLAS STAND READY IN BRITAIN MIDGET WATERS AND HER BABY

And the following day came this head-

Special Guard On Government Buildings YARD ACTS AGAINST JEW TERROR THREAT

When the King was to open Parliament on Nov. 12, 1946, the headlines sure whipped it up. The stories were certain that the Jews were about to blow George VI and Parliament sky high. All of the newspapers had similar plays, but here are just two examples, the first from the Sunday Express, the second from the News-Chronicle:

Jewish terror gang threatens attacks on Cabinet Ministers and London buildings

5,000 POLICE GUARD THE KING TODAY Watch at

But nothing happened. Here is another tactic that tends to keep alive the fear of the Jews (from the *Evening Standard*):

As the King and Queen's procession left Buckingham Palace at 10.40 a.m. for the State opening of Parliament, nearly 1000 policemen—some armed—were standing by in the Mall. Jewish terrorists did not interfere.

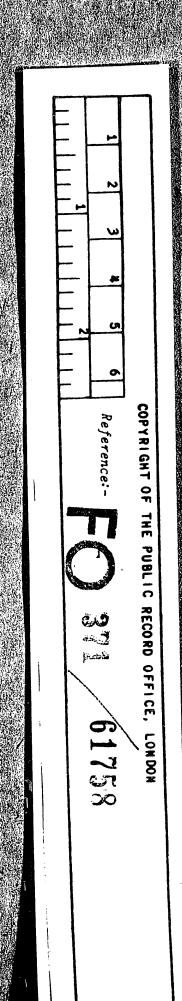
The Mufti's role in leading the Iraq rebellion against Britain during the war, and his friendship with Hitler and Mussolini are things of the past now. Here's how the Sunday Chronicle played an interview with him on page 1. In it he is called an "aristocrat," a "symbol of resistance," "courtous," "attractive" and a "friend of Great Britain." Here's how it starts:

Exclusive Interview with the Mufti ARABS FIGHT IF ZIONISTS DO NOT QUIT

The selection of the clips reproduced on this page from hundreds in our possession has been fair. What Ernest Bevin's Labor Party The People said last Fall. . .

But no country in the world affords the Jewish community a safer and calmer harbourage than our own.

... was true-then. What has happened since, and particularly since the hanging by the Irgunists of the two British sergeants, as a reprisal for the hanging of three Jews, has brought tragic changes in the British picture. For months, Fleet Street, where the London newspapers are published, has conditioned the minds of the people for the things that are happening today.



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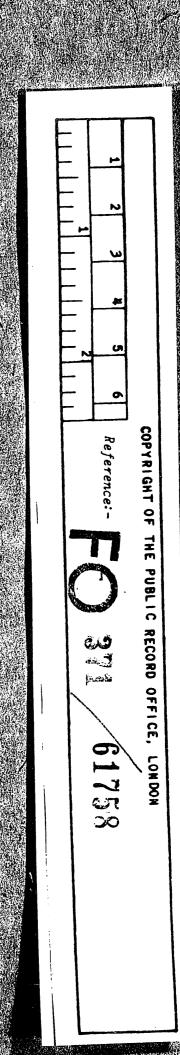
Competition in Terror Violence is breeding violence in Palestine

Violence is breeding violence in Palestine in a way that bodes ill for any kind of a compromise that the U. N. Palestine Commission recommends. One had hoped that a truce would bring a temporary quiet in Palestine while the deliberations were in progress. The hope was vain. Under way is a naked contest between the British and the underground as to which side can produce the more terror.

Condemnation of the parties involved in the new series of outrages comes easy to those who dwell in ivory towers. In an atmosphere of provocation and hate and hot blood the armor of man's civilization wears pretty thin. But, just as there cannot be two opinions on the iniquity of the acts perpetrated by the underground, so there cannot be two opinions on blind reprisal for them. The act of the British soldiers in shooting up a busload of innocent passengers was an act committed in a state of rage raised to insanity by the underground's garrotting of two British sergeants. Presumably the British authorities will take prompt measures to punish the men who exacted such a barbaric revenge. But the killings put a question mark over the fitness of the garrison to do their job any longer as cus-

todians of law and order. The guilty men were simply compounding the anarchy in Palestine.

The parallel between Palestine after this war and Ireland after the last is becoming uncanny. Repression in Ireland created a terrorist movement which went from opposition to the British to opposition to partition. It developed so alarmingly that the British government simply had to turn to conciliation, as they will have to do in Palestine, if only to allay the growing discontent on the part of the British people, who are impatient over police commitments out of their straitened circumstances. Unfortunately, as Emerson said of British colonial rule nearly 100 years ago, "Whenever an abatement of their power is felt, they have not conciliated the affection on which to rely." This proved to be the case in Ireland. It may, alas, happen in Palestine, for extremism has fed on itself for too long a time to take kindly either to the British or to partition.



BALTIMORE SUN. 1st August. 1947.

DEATH BY HANGING IN PALESTINE.

The tangled issues of the Palestine problem are so complex that no one man can picture to himself imaginatively at one time all the persons and places involved, let alone resolve them all into a single picture, a simple solution.

The problem takes one from the jam-packed refugee ships through the misery of the D.P. camps in Germany and Austria to the massacres of Warsaw and Berlin. It takes one from the Arab-Jewish clashes in Jerusalem through the Arab League meetings at Cairo to the awakening of a new nationalism. It takes one from the British sentry in Tel-Aviv back through the contradictions of White Papers and Balfour declarations to the early establishment of Middle Eastern outposts of Empire. It takes one from the time bombs and grenedes of terrorists to the American money and propaganda which support them.

even between the groups of one people. There is no one Jewish view. In America, in London, in the Holy Land there is divergence of views as basic as their divergence from the attitudes of the British or Arabs. And Indian Moslem and Yugoslav Communist on an "impartial" United Nations Commission add still further selfish and irrelevant ends to a problem that even complete objectivity could not solve to everyone's happiness.

But just because the Palestine "problem" is beyond even the wisdom of a Solomon, each specific act during the present tension must the more carefully be judged on the face of it as justice or crime. An appeal to the "larger issues" in judging a murder or hanging is an appeal to confusion away from actual facts. Palestine today is proof of the futility of the doctrine that the ends justify the means, for those ends are so problematical adependent on the solution of so many conflicts, that there is no clear connection between them and the means.

On the face of it, therefore, and forgetting all historical reason for their acts, a clear distinction must be drawn between the British Government's execution of a terrorist and the terrorist's murder of a British hostage. To blink that distinction is to blink morality. And if one blinks morality long enough one artives at the ruins of Warsaw.

justified; there may or may not be good cause for British tommies to remain any longer in the Holy Land. But they are there under orders they did not make, orders not to kill or to destroy, but to maintain peace and law. They represent not themselves, but social order.

The terrorists, on the other hand, have one avowed purpose-to destroy, and they are destroying not in the name of the Jewish community but under a self-assumed mandate. Their cause may or may not be justified, but they have been free to choose their path, of violence or peace, and hence as individuals are responsible for their acts. One may regret the need both for their punishment and for their crime, but one must admit that any rule which intends to maintain itself, for no matter how long, is justified in executing a man who has blown up a building or murdered a sentry--not as revenge, not as reprisal, but as punishment.

On the other hand it is only vengeance, only an appeal

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to blood, for the terrorists to execute an innocent British hostage.
In one case a guilty man pays for his acts; in the other an innocent man is put to death. The British execution is fulfillment of law; the terrorist murder is crime.

It should not be forgotten that many, probably a majority of the Jews of Palestine feel this basic distinction. The National Council of Jews in Palestine has stated that the retaliatory slaying of the two British saldiers would be regarded as "an inhuman crime never to be forgiven by the Jewish community—a crime against the Jewish people." That is the voice of men who have viewed the most inhuman crimes.

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CHICAGO DAILY NEWS, 1st August, 1947.

DANGEROUS ROAD

The hanging of two British soldiers held as hostages by the <u>Palestine</u> terrorists was a revolting crime. Bolstered by the moral and financial support of sympathizers in the United States, these fanatical extremists now flaunt their contempt for world opinion and frankly place their faith in a campaign of violence and assassination.

The excuse of those responsible for these murders is that for centuries the Jews have suffered persecution, climaxed by the hideous blood bath under the Nazis. With backs to the wall, runs the apology, they must stop at nothing in the finish fight for a Jewish state in Palestine.

against the British occupation troops, and hang hostages with the grisly jest that the soldiers are "spies" guilty of unlawful entry into Palestine.

The affixing of a booby trap to one of the bodies was an evil touch, worthy of the Nazis at their sadistic best. No wonder the Jewish Agency denounces this "horrible deed" and begs the world not to identify the Jewish people with this foul murder.

chain reaction of tragedy, with the wanton shooting of unoffending citizens by infuriated British soldiers. It is hardly to be hoped that cruelty and violence will end there.

The support that the Zionist cause has aroused in this country has been based upon sympathy with the sufferings of the Jews, and upon wide acceptance of the Zionist claim of a moral right to mass immigration into the ancient homeland of the Jews.

The motives of the British are not unselfish. They have interest in the Middle East to preserve by keeping on good terms with the Arabs. But their army's role in Palestine has not been that of oppressor as much as that of policeman trying to keep the peace.

Those who denounce the British as cruel for turning back shiploads of pitiful immigrants might also consider what would happen if similar jam-packed boats appeared at Ellis Island. Some share of the blame for these heartbreaking scenes belongs to those who organize the blockade-running expeditions knowing that most of them are doomed to failure.

It may be that the Irgunists are right in thinking that only a demonstration that the miseries of the Jews have driven them to desperation will achieve their goal. But theirs is a dangerous conclusion. Violence is a prairie fire, not easily confined, and one cannot execute hostages and still stand before the world as a victim of persecution. The execution of hostages is one of the crimes against humanity and international law for which a good many Nazi officers have been convicted and sentenced to death.

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NEW YORK HERALL TRIBUNE, 2nd August, 1947

THE CLIMAX IN PALESTINE

This newspaper has repeatedly declared its conviction that this country should share in full with Great Britain responsibility for Palestine. We hope that Americans will in the near future accept this obligation and sid in the devising of a solution for the vexed problems of this tragic area.

In the mean time we plead most strongly with the Jews of Palestine to restore order to their people. We are aware that the officials of the Jewish Agency have already made endeavors to restrain Irgunists and Sternists and that these efforts have failed. But in our judgment a crisis has now been reached which calls for the exertion of every last effort that high-minded leaders can put forth.

The cause of Zionism faces, indeed, a disaster which it would be folly to disguise. However one may sympathize with the Jewish people for their delays and disappointments, the events of the last few days have revealed a barbarism in the terrorist mind which threstens to compromise a great cause. The Jewish Agency in Jerusalem "called upon the whole Jerish people to stand by our side in fighting this ghastly evil which has befallen us." It denounced the distandly murder of two innocent men by a set of criminals who are impervious to the woice of conscience and arrogate unto themselves the power to decide on matters of life and death."

No one in this country sould wish to use stronger language than these words spoken by the Jewish leaders in Palestine. The shock felt here at the latest tectics of the Irgunists only echoed these facts. It was urged upon the terrorists to call a truce while the commission of the United Nations was in the region studying the problem. They refused, bitterness has mounted, and the climax has come in the boobytrapping of the bodies of the British sergeants.

The crime is not only against the two soldiers doing their military duty. It is against a noble race and a cause that deserves and has retained the support of countless thousands, irrespective of race or religion. May it be the last of its kind!

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an open letter to: the Secretary of State

JEWISH WAR VETERANS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA



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MILTON H. RICHMAN NATIONAL COMMANDER

August 8, 1947

GENERAL GEORGE C. MARSHALL Secretary of State Washington, D. C.

The Jewish War Veterans of the United States, representing 600,000 American Jewish veterans who were proud to fight under your command in World War II, and the over 200,000 who fought in the American armies of World War I, respectfully recommend a course of action to alleviate the present intolerable situation in the Holy Land.

It is obvious, that if forthright steps are not taken immediately, violence in Palestine will continue to mount until the rising tide of reprisals by the contending parties will have reached a volume that will gravely menace any attempt at peace making.

Under your able leadership, our Government has already pointed out an avenue of solution for the problem through the action recently taken with respect to a state of war between the Netherlands and Indonesia. The successful action of the United States delegate to the United Nations Security Council in pressing a resolution that led to a suspension of armed conflict in Indonesia establishes a precedent which may well prove effective in the Palestine crisis.

We therefore fervently recommend that our Government pursue that precedent to the

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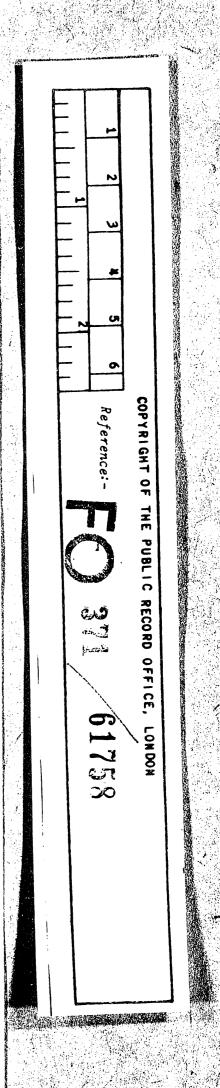
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U. N. STUDY SHOWS EUROPE IS REVIVING

Seven Continental Countries Report Indices of Production Over Previous Month

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug. 10—Industrial recovery in Europe has continued its upward trend in recent months, according to figures in the latest issue of the United Nations Statistical Bulletin, to be released tomorrow.

Seven of the ten continental European countries reporting indices of industrial production show gains over the previous month, while in Denmark and the Netherlands the monthly index remained stationary. Only Poland lost ground.

The greatest gain to be registered in one month was made by Bulgaria, which in March raised its industrial production to 35 per cent above 1937 levels, as against 19 per cent above in February. Belgium, Finland, France, western Germany, Norway and Sweden were other countries to show significant gains. The Polish decline was from 5 per cent above 1937 production to 3 per cent below.

All of the ten countries with the exception of western Germany have lifted their industrial production index to within 10 per cent of 1937 production, and Bulgaria, Norway, Sweden and Ireland have surpassed pre-war levels.

The American zone of Germany improved its production from 26 per cent of 1937 levels in the first months of 1946 to 46 per cent in May, 1947, while the British zone shows a corresponding increase from 26 to 33 per cent.

Japanese industry is recovering somewhat more rapidly, with an increase over the same period from 18 to 41 per cent of 1937 production

However, the United Nations Statistical Office warns that the industrial production indices do not reveal the "dollar crisis" facing most European countries, since they do not reflect the pressure on foreign exchange occasioned in some countries by the necessity of importing raw materials and other goods from dollar countries while exporting for sale in other currencies.

Also the figures include a large amount of industrial production devoted to reconstruction and hence not available for consumption or export.

The four American countries listing industrial production indices are all producing greatly above 1937 levels. United States industrial output in May this year was 64 per cent greater than the monthly average in 1937. Chile is producing at a rate 67 per cent, Canada 64 and Mexico 34 per cent above the pre-war standard.

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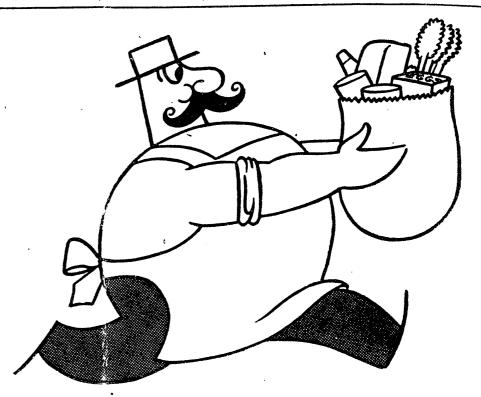
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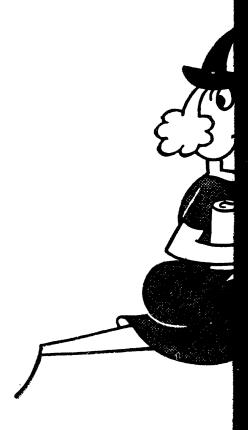
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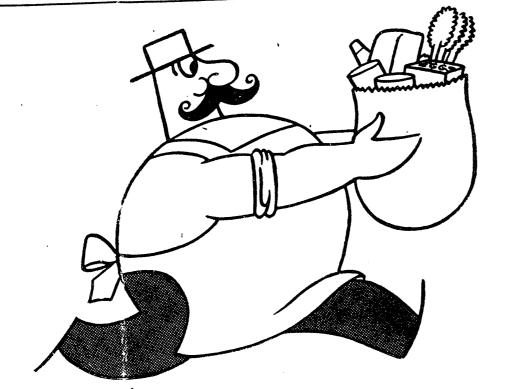
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GEN. TAYLOR WARNS ON NEGLECT OF ARMY

MALONE, N. Y., Aug. 10 (U.P.)—Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, commandant of the United States military academy at West Point, warned today that the world was living in an era of suspended hostilities. Actual combat, he said, could be renewed at any time and urged this country not to become indifferent to men in the armed forces.

In an address for the dedication of a war memorial recreation park here, the general said that any break in the continuity of United States military strength would be a "possible break in the continuity of pages"

"It has been the regular thing in our military history to forget the armed forces as soon as victory has been achieved," he declared. "More than the curtailment of material means, the studied indifference of the mass of our citizens and the outright contempt for the men who are content with soldiers' pay, have tended to destroy that morale and self-respect from which the staming of fighting forces is derived"

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General Taylor cited the lessening of competition for entrance to West Point and the falling-off of Army enlistments as evidence of the nation's growing indifference towards things military. He said that the academy would operate below its capacity by several hundred cadets next year.

EXILE PREMIER APPOINTED

Spanish Republican Pi Suner
Asked to Form Cabinet

PARIS, Aug. 10 (U.P.)—Spanish Republican President Diego Martinez Barrio today appointed Catalonian Leftist Republican Carlos Pi Suner as Premier and asked him to form a new exile Cabinet, a reliable source said.

This source said President Martinez Barrio decided on Señor Pi Suner, who is now in London, after conferring at length with Fernando Valera, Leftist Republican and Minister of Finance in the government that resigned Wednes-

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However, competition and careful buying have moved in. Retailers are inventory conscious. Consumers with higher living costs to watch, and with more items to choose from, are buying more carefully and changing their views as to the best use of their money.

Each individual business faces again the problem of stimulating sales and directing buyers' preferences. That calls for sifting of facts about advertising costs and shifting of advertising dollars to where they will produce more sales—FOR YOU.

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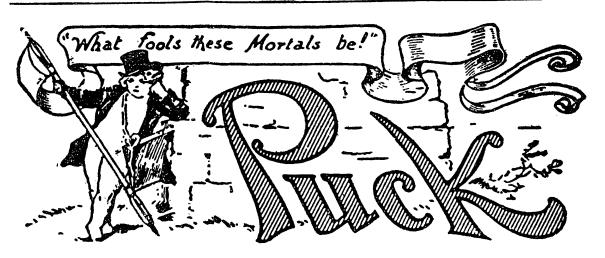
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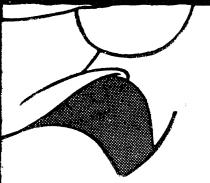
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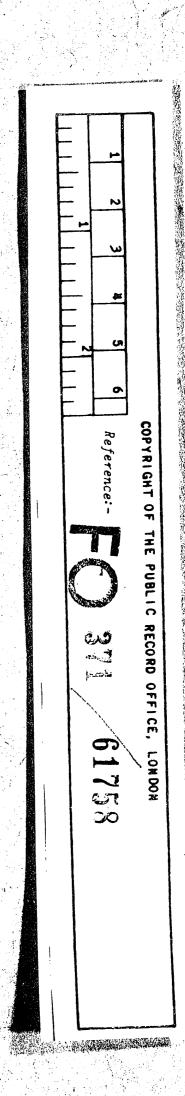
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FROM PARIS TO FOREIGN OFFICE

Mr. Duff Cooper

No. 840

D. 7.55 p.m. 27th August 1947.

27th August 1947.

R. 8.00 p.m. 27th August 1947.

Repeated to Jibuti (Foreign Office please pass Immediate to Jibuti as my telegram No. 10)

IMMEDIATE

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Jibuti telegram No. 44.

Jewish terrorists.

Ministry of Foreign Affairs state that instructions were sent to Government of Jibuti 26th August after approval by restricted Council of Ministers. As they understand that Champellion is not sailing till 29th August instructions should have arrived in time to prevent sailing of two men.

[Copy sent to M.E. Secretariat].



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FROM JIBUTI TO FOREIGN OFFICE

His Majesty's Consul

D: 9.10 a.m. 29th August, 1947.

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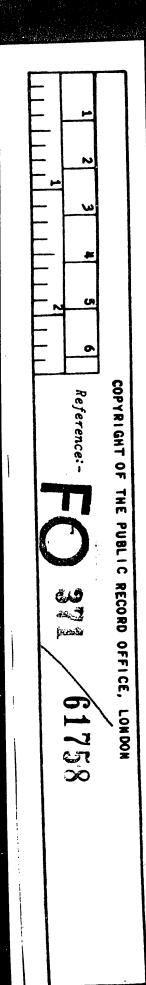
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My telegram No. 44 August 26th to Foreign Office and Paris only.

Instructions received last night and in time to delay departure pending verification of visas.

[Copy sent to Middle East Secretariat].



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DEPARTMENTAL No. 1

FROM JIEST TO FOREIGN OFFICES

His Majesty's Consul No. 46

D. 7.15 p.m. 29th August 1947.

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R. 1.50 P.m. 29th August 1947.

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E 8018 DIPARTMENTAL No: 1

FROM CIUDAD TRUJILLO TO FOREIGN OFFICE

Mr. Macrae No: 104

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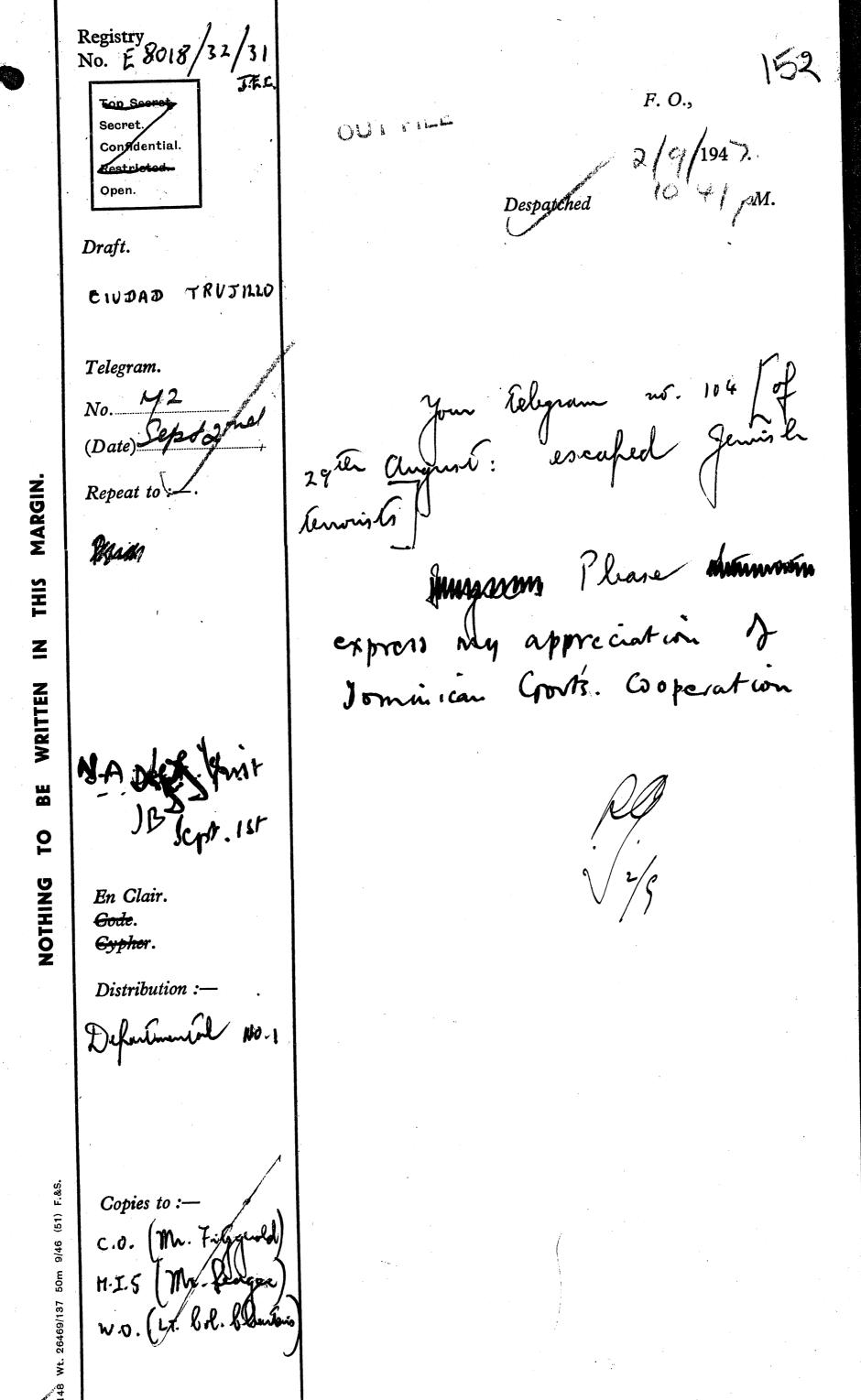
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Your telegram No: 60.

I have seen copies of telegram sent by
Deminican Government to their representatives at Paris,
Lisbon, Cairo and Geneva instructing them to
inform Governments that any Deminican visas or
passport held by Jewish terrorists are forged and
should be impounded. Special censorship on films
imposed to prevent any pro-Jewish terrorist pictures.
Could some expression of our appreciation be made.



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DEPARTMENTAL No.1

FROM FOREIGN OFFICE TO CIUDAD TRUJILLO

No. 72 2nd September, 1947. D. 10. 41 p.m. 2nd September, 1947

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Your telegram No. 104 [of 29th August: escaped Jewish terrorists].

Please express my appreciation of Dominican Government's Co-operation.

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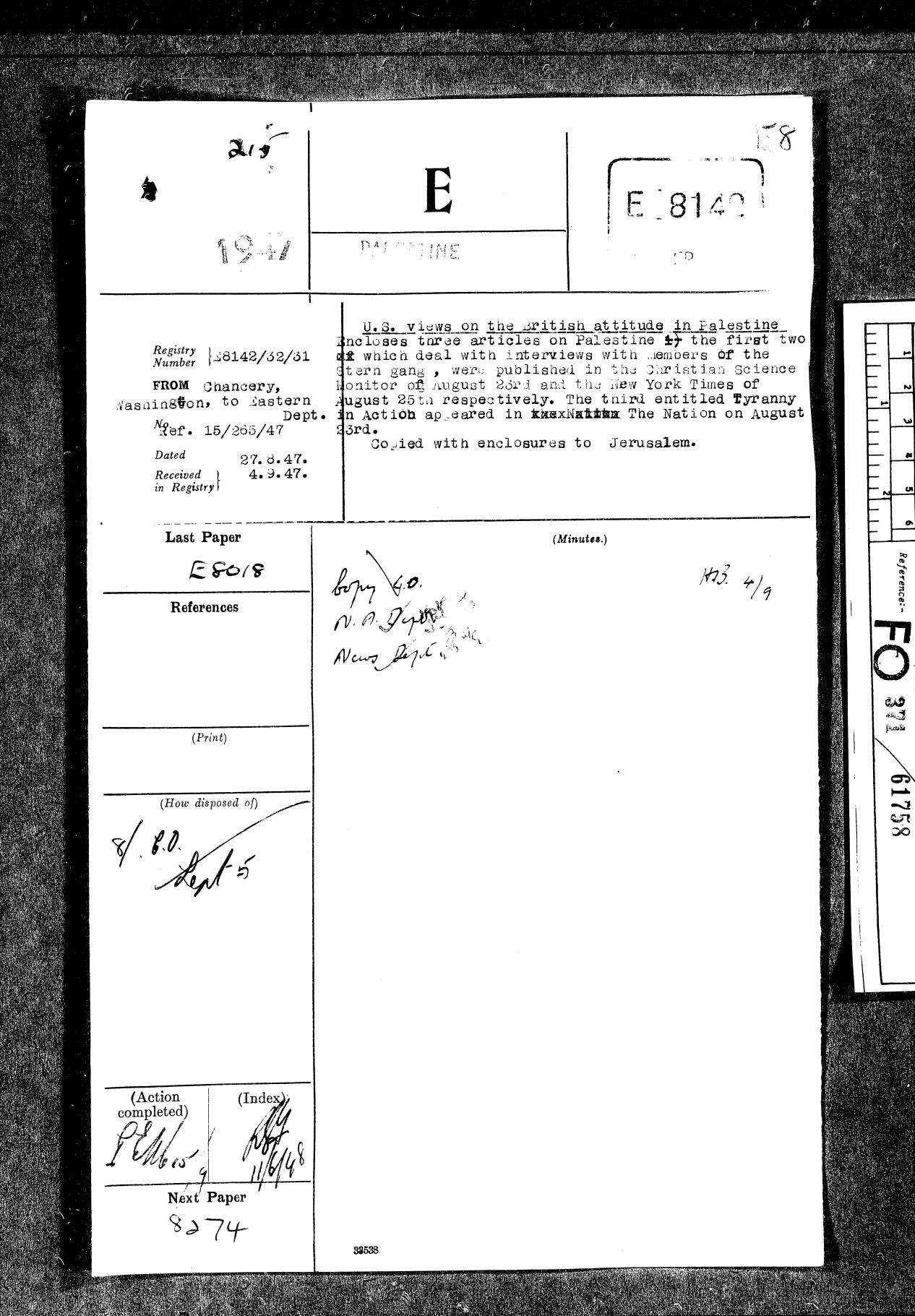
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Dear Department,

We enclose herein three articles on Palestine which you may like to see. Of these the first two, which deal with interviews with members of the Stern gang, appeared in the Christian Science Monitor of August 23rd and the New York Times of August 25th, respectively. The third, entitled "Tyranny in Action", appeared in The Nation on August 23rd.

We are sending a copy of this letter and of the enclosures to Jerusalem.

Yours ever,

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Leader Says Stern Band Goes Left In Its Opposition to Britain's Aims

Yellin Holds Moscow Wants Mid-East Peace —In Clandestine Interview He Backs Socialism as Goal in Palestine

By CLIFTON DANIEL Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 24 — One wing of the Jewish underground in Palestine, the Stern group, is turning left, toward the Soviet bloc in international politics and toward socialism in internal afforms.

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He added, however, that socialism was not an immediate issue. One reason for the Stern group's opposition to a partition of Palestine, he explained, is that socialism

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Police Let Him Through

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Fears Shift by U. S.

Pausing for questions, the Stern chieftain said that he was reluctantly obliged to conclude that recent policy placed the United States in the British group of nations on the Palestine question. We fear that oil companies are dictating American policy toward

the mid-East," he said.

He expressed opposition to the
Marshall Plan, "because it wants to build up again German industry," and asserted that the Truman Doctrine "isn't a peacemaking factor."

The countries of the Eastern bloc, Yellin declared, are accustomed to dealing with national aspirations "on a basis of national independence" and are "interested that the Mid-East should not be converted into a military base against them."

Of internal policy, he said:
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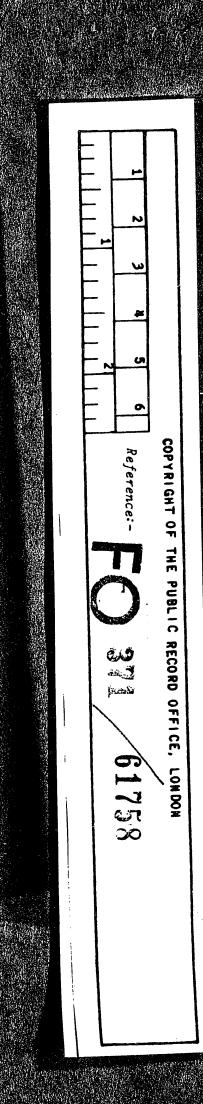
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and West alike," Mr. Minc said. He failed, however, to mention one important aspect of trade with Russia, namely, that the Polish army is almost entirely supplied with Russian equipment, in the absence—for the present—of an appreciable Polish armaments industry.

That Mr. Minc desired large-scale trade "with East and West alike" he emphasized several times; and since then he has, indeed, gone to Paris to negotiate a new commercial agreement with France, "to make sure of another link with the West" as was widely remarked in Warsaw. When I saw him, he said: "We cannot go to the Paris meeting on the Marshall plan. But our refusal to go does not mean that our economic relations with the West have been severed. Far from it, we have no autarchist tendencies, either in terms of Poland or of some imaginary 'Eastern bloc.' We can contribute to Europe's recovery, but not on the basis of 'Germany first.' If we get credits to develop our agriculture and our coal industry, it will help all of Europe. We can export—and already have begun to do so-eggs, bacon, and dairy produce to Britain, with which we have a satisfactory though still a rather small trade agreement; we have a hard-working population, and the advantage of our state planning is its great flexibility. Our credit is good; we are essentially sound and credit-worthy."

For all that, Mr. Minc considered trade with Czecho-

slovakia and other countries of Eastern Europe important in a different way: this was trade based on "joint planning." The Polish-Czech trade agreement, which he had just signed, represented, he said, 10 per cent of all Poland's exports and 5 per cent of all Czechoslovakia's exports. The agreement, or rather agreements (for he had signed more than 600 different documents!), provided not for a simple exchange of goods but for overall cooperation between the industry and agriculture of the two countries, for technical cooperation and joint planning. A body would be set up to control the execution of the agreements. Czechoslovakia would have an outlet to the sea, along the Oder to Stettin. Mr. Minc stressed that what made such an agreement possible was (1) the parallel social changes in Poland and Czechoslovakia, with their emphasis on planning; (2) the alliance of March 10; and (3) the changes in the economic structure of the two countries. Before the war the Czechs constantly feared Polish agricultural competition; now that Poland's big rural areas in the east were lost, the countries were more alike, and instead of competition there could be fruitful exchanges.

[Mr. Werth's next article will discuss Poland's political set-up and its relationship with Russia, the West, and the Vatican.]

Tyranny in Action

BY LILLIE SHULTZ

Jerusalem, August 17 HE British are determined not to get out of Palestine, not to permit the Jewish population to increase, and to destroy the Jewish community if that is necessary for the health and welfare of British interests in the Middle East. The most convincing proof of British intentions is the nature of the administration of the country. Today Palestine is purely and simply a police state. When Britain was named as the mandatory power for Palestine in 1920, it immediately replaced the military regime with a civil administration. At the end of World War II the order of events was reversed. Today the military authorities rule Palestine, while the High Commissioner is a figurehead. The existence of terrorism in Palestine is used by the mandatory power as a reason and excuse for the police measures employed, but the same officials who seek to justify their repres-

LILLIE SHULTZ, director of the Nation Associates, has left Palestine for Geneva, where the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine is preparing its report for the General Assembly.

sions admit that the vast majority of the Jewish community is against terror. All the official Jewish organizations, including the Agency and the Vaad Leumi, are determined to end it, but they believe they cannot do so as long as the British military authorities—like Franco in Spain—impose sanctions against whole communities or groups for the acts of a few individuals.

As in most modern dictatorships, police control has been established by a series of regulations. The latest are the Emergency Defense Regulations of March 2, which established the General Officer Commanding as the real administrator of Palestine. The defense regulations of 1936 and 1937, on which the regulations of 1945 and 1947 have been based, were intended to protect the Jews, and the country in general, from recurrent Arab riots. The present regulations apply almost exclusively to Jews, although Jews are nowhere mentioned by name. In practice, they often receive the death penalty for crimes which carry a maximum sentence of five years' imprisonment for Arabs; where Jews get life imprisonment, Arabs usually get six months, rarely as much as a year.

The regulations wipe out all remnants of civil liberties,

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Poland Today

BY ALEXANDER WERTH

II. Trade and Planning

Warsaw, August 3

Soviet organization and economy which they—and not only they—consider valuable in the process of rebuilding Poland. Large-scale nationalization was, in any case, inevitable in Poland, with immense amounts of all kinds of industrial property left ownerless after the war. Planning also was essential, and the planner-in-chief, Hilary Minc, Minister of Industry—who studied Russian methods during the war, adopting what was best and casting aside the more objectionable features of Soviet economy—is generally considered, even by his political enemies, one of the first-class brains in the Polish government.

The Three-Year Plan is harmonious, coherent, strictly within the limits of practical possibility, and neither too doctrinaire nor too rigid. Poland's economy is a blended economy, a combination of three "sectors"—the state sector, the cooperative sector, and the private sector. The transition to socialism is taking place by degrees; the government is not forcing the issue. Wholesale trade is largely in the hands of the cooperatives, and retail trade is in private hands; in both cases abuses are being fought. For example, when the government found that Spolem, the principal cooperative organization, was not coping adequately with grain purchases, a government body was set up which proceeded to deal directly with the local branches of Spolem and no longer with its central body. Similarly, in order to fight against excessive profiteering on the part of the private shopkeepers, the government has been setting up its own department stores in various towns—less as a socialization measure than as a warning and a price-regulating agency. As a result, there is a certain feeling of insecurity among all kinds of property holders: shopkeepers who dread price control or the competition of a government store, and house owners who fear requisitioning and billeting. But on the latter point full reassurance has been given, and, to encourage the private rebuilding of houses, landlords have been guaranteed against forced billeting. If you have the money, you can rebuild a six-room house in Warsaw and live there all by yourself.

On the whole, however, the consumer and not the shopkeeper or house owner may be considered the government's favorite. In dealing with the peasants the government has been very cautious; the highly unpopular

forced-requisitioning system of 1945-46, painfully reminiscent of German occupation days, was abandoned at the first opportunity, and the peasant now receives the free-market price for his produce. It is impossible, however, to generalize about the peasantry. Some of them are very prosperous (partly as a result of years of profiteering); others, such as those I saw in the northern part of Warsaw province, scarcely make ends meet.

In an interview with Mr. Minc, I learned that, according to his estimates, the cost of living had gone up only about 30 per cent since 1945, and that the sharp speculative rise in prices last spring had been checked by drastic government action. He indicated that large-scale inflation had been avoided, but that, for the present, one could hardly speak of an "official" currency rate; the present rate of 100 zloty to the dollar—in contrast with a black-market rate of 700 or 800—had little relation to the price level. He said there would be no really official rate until stabilization was decided upon; this, it seems, will be done fairly soon.

One of Poland's proudest achievements is its output of railway carriages at the rate of over 1,000 a month and of railway engines at nearly 20 a month. Poland's steel production was still small at just over a million tons a year, and some steel and iron ore would continue to come from Sweden and the Soviet Union. With the loss of Galicia, Poland would also fall short of self-support in petrol. At present the country's greatest international asset was coal; it was already producing coal at the rate of 57 or 58 million tons, and the interesting thing was that, with the growing industrialization and the geographic changes Poland had undergone, its home needs were far greater than before the war.

Russia, under the trade agreement with Poland, was receiving 6,500,000 tons of coal a year. In addition, Russia imported Lodz textiles and other smaller items from Poland, but of Poland's total foreign trade of \$300,000,000 this year, less than one-third was with Russia. The coal margin left for export elsewhere was, Mr. Minc said, over 18,000,000 tons; of this, 3,000,000 went to Sweden, nearly 2,000,000 to Czechoslovakia, and smaller quantities to France, the other Scandinavian countries, Italy, and South America. And 250,000 tons would be sent to Britain. "Since 1945-46, when we traded almost exclusively with Russia and Sweden, the relative importance of our trade with Russia has greatly declined; our natural tendency is to exchange with East

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freedom of press, and of association. Their effect is to flood the country with fear, and to destroy the stated purposes of the mandate. They represent, moreover, a direct violation of the Order-in-Council of 1922-23, under which Palestine is supposed to be ruled. This order provided that no law shall be enacted which is inconsistent with the provisions of the mandate or which tends to discriminate among the inhabitants of Palestine on the grounds of race, religion, or language. Today 165 provisions of the recent Emergency Defense Regulations do precisely that. Violations of these emergency regulations are punishable by death, life imprisonment, fine, seizure, forfeiture, and demolition of property. Collective responsibility—a Nazi concept, universally condemned by civilized states—is imposed on towns, colonies, and organizations for acts committed or alleged to have been committed by any individuals within them.

A person may be punished without knowing he has broken a rule, since the code itself provides that new regulations may be issued orally. Although the authority who makes or issues an order may bring it to the attention of persons who, in his opinion, ought to have such information, failure to do so does not invalidate the regulation. Military courts have superseded civil courts in authority. They may try all cases, and must try certain cases. There is no appeal from a decision of a military court; not even the High Commissioner can overrule it. Reversing the common presumption that a man is innocent until proved guilty, the emergency regulations place the onus on the person accused. In Palestine today punishment is meted out to persons suspected of having attempted to commit an offense against public security, those suspected of having committed such an offense, and those proved to have committed such an offense.

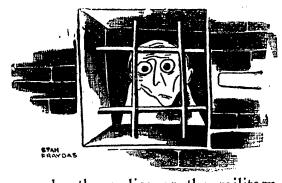
NDER the control of the General Officer Commanding is the police force. According to the regulations, any member of the military, any police officer, or any mukhtar may arrest, without warrant, any person he finds committing an offense against the regulations, or any person he suspects of so doing. Any member of the military may seize suspect goods, articles, or documents.

As for punishments, a judgment of death may be rendered for the discharge of a firearm at any person or group; the throwing or depositing of a bomb, grenade, or incendiary article with intention to harm; the carrying of firearms, ammunition, grenades, explosives, or incendiaries. Liable to the same sentence are all members of a group one or more of whose members have committed the foregoing offenses.

Other penalties prescribed by the emergency regulations include life imprisonment for the manufacture of arms; for endangering or being suspected of endangering

the safety of any vessel, aircraft, harbor, pier, or any part of the communications system; for wearing any part of any uniform of His Majesty's service, or that of

a foreign country, or anything likely to be mistaken for such. One can be jailed for five years for harboring a person



wanted for any reason by the police or the military. Great authority is vested in each military commander. He may requisition land, goods, animals, or services. He may direct the forfeiture of any house, structure, or land suspected of having arms discharged from it, and destroy the house and everything on the land. As a punitive measure, he may evict persons, seize and occupy property in any area, without compensation. His power over the individual is, in effect, absolute. A military commander may order any person placed under police supervision for a period of one year. The person is then required to remain within the area specified by the military commander; he must remain indoors, in his residence, from one hour after sunset until sunrise; he may be visited at any time by the police; on the call of the district police officer, he must go immediately to the nearest police station.

Special powers are given the High Commissioner. He may order statutory martial law for any designated control area. Under statutory martial law, the district commissioner is obligated to close every government office. Civil courts are adjourned and the military court tries all offenses. The military commander may shut down every bank, telephone, telegraph, and postal service in the area. Without his permission, no person, vehicle, or object may be taken out of the area.

The High Commissioner also has the power to order the requisition of any land required for military purposes, to seize the property of any person he thinks has committed or abetted in an offense. The owner, master, and agent of a vessel or aircraft are deemed to have abetted illegal immigration if they are proved to have been on board a vessel or aircraft carrying such immigrants. These officers, and anyone who harbors them or harbors an illegal immigrant, are subject to summary trial in a district court and eight years' imprisonment, or a fine of one thousand pounds, or both.

Censorship is applied energetically to newspapers and all other printed material. The censor may prohibit and, in fact, does prohibit publication of any matter he finds prejudicial to the public interest. In the case of a censored newspaper, the publisher may not indicate, without permission of the censor, what has been censored, omitted, or added.

It was under the Emergency Defense Regulations that the arrests of June 29, 1946, were made. It was under these regulations that entire business centers and residential quarters in Jerusalem, Haifa, and Tel Aviv were requisitioned, thousands of persons compelled to leave their homes, and many business and professional people deprived of the means of livelihood. Under these regulations, martial law was declared in Tel Aviv and part of Jerusalem from March 2 to March 17. Under these regulations, 500 people were dragged from their houses on August 1 for screening purposes; the military demolished a house in Givat Shaul where arms were found on August 4; the High Commissioner banned the Brith Trumpeldor youth organization; thirty-five Jewish leaders were arrested on August 5. So constant are the searches that the army has recently put out a confidential manual, which I have seen, explaining how to conduct searches of village or settlement, quarter or town, single house, flat, group of houses or flats. This directive says, quite matter-of-factly: "So you see that you can arrest and search practically anyone behaving in a strange manner or whom you suspect, and, if you are wrong, it doesn't very much matter—the great thing is to act first and let questions be asked afterward."

HERE are about 718 Jewish "detainees" in Palestine and Kenya today—persons arrested and held for indeterminate periods. They are not charged with any specific offense; many have no idea why they are being held. Four hundred and sixty are in the Latrun camps, A and B; 40 are in Bethlehem; 280 in Kenya. In addition, there are at least 500 Palestinians under supervision who have to report to the police, usually once a day, frequently three times a day. These people are subject to rearrest every time an incident occurs. Among the inmates of the Kenya camp, there are some who have been detained for up to seven years, many from three to four years. Among them are seventy former soldiers, ten of whom were arrested while still in active service. Persons detained are not told why: the detention order merely states that the military commander considers their detention necessary for public order. As a rule they are informed that they are suspected of belonging to an illegal organization, without particulars or proof.

Frequently persons are arrested because of resemblance, in face or name, to a wanted person. A man named Moshe Alofia was detained at the beginning of 1946 and held for several months because he looked like a man wanted by the Criminal Investigation Department. Another time, all persons named Levy were held until the C. I. D. found the Levy they wanted! Persons acquitted in the courts are often rearrested. A man named Arie Horowitz was charged with carrying firearms in 1944. He was tried and acquitted. He was taken, none the less, into custody by the C. I. D., and sent to Eritrea; he was

not released until 1946, after contracting a serious illness. Another man, Benjamin Atzit, was sentenced to prison in 1942 for carrying arms. On March 3, 1946, he completed his term. Immediately upon his release, he was taken into custody and sent to Latrun.

Among the detainees are ex-members of the A. T. S. and the W. A. A. F. who were detained immediately upon their discharge from service. Their records, which I have seen, were either exemplary or good. Some of these girls have been in Bethlehem prison for two, three, and four years. Boys of thirteen to sixteen have been arrested, most of them for distributing leaflets, and some have been in detention for six or seven years. Pregnant women and mothers of numerous children have also spent extended periods at Latrun.

The only recourse a detained person has is to apply to an advisory committee whose function under the regulations is to make recommendations to the military commander. Since April, however, there has been no committee at all. Even before that, neither the detainee nor his lawyer was ordinarily interviewed by the committee; it sat in secret and decided the case, in consultation with the police, on the basis of the police file. In a few exceptional instances, detainees appeared before the committee or, more frequently, the secretary of the committed interviewed the detainee. But it took, on the average, between four and six months for any case to reach the committee.

ONDITIONS in the camps are poor. Food is insufficient and inferior. The detainees are required to cook their own meals. All food supplements must come from their own families. In the event of illness, hours pass before an ambulance arrives. If hospitalization is recommended, detainees must wait until there is a vacancy at the government hospital in Jerusalem. They spend the waiting time in the central prison in Jerusalem. While in a hospital, the detainee is chained to a bed.

The camps lack any sort of cultural provisions; no newspapers, books, films, or lecturers are available. No cigarettes are supplied. No sheets are issued. Clothes are scarce. The detainee is not permitted to engage in gainful labor or learn a trade. He is allowed to send one letter a fortnight. Letters are delayed by the C. I. D. for as long as three weeks, and the detainee must pay for his letter paper and postage. A single visitor's permit is granted, once a month, to the closest relative. During a visit, guest and detainee stand separated by a barbed-wire fence. The detainee is not permitted to be with his family on special occasions, such as births or deaths.

The record cited above is the clearest declaration of the intentions of the mandatory power. But Britain and the world may be sure of one thing. The Jewish community will resist. Neither its strength nor its fighting spirit should be minimized.

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Palestine's Underground Defines Aims: Can Zeal Win

Stern Gang Interview Reviewed

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By Joseph G. Harrison Saff Correspondent of

Jerusalem

I have just had a two-hour conversation with a leader the Fighters for the Freedom of Israel, widely known as

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What Is the FFI?

few words just what the FFI and how it is different from the Haganah—the armed force of the Irgun Zvai Leumi?

The Stern Gang leader answered: There was originally organization, the Haganah, wh the Alab riots of 1936-39. The Haganah held out for self-



Militant Crusaders

A Shipload of Refugees Reaches Zion: Grist for the Jewish Underground?

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son, a staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, succeeded in arranging a two-hour talk with a leader and authorized spokesman of the Fighters for the Freedom of Israel (FFI), more generally known as the Stern Gang,

After the interview, Mr. Harrison submitted a copy of his report to the Stern Gang leader for comment. Thereupon the leader and IFI "headquarters" propounded revisions or insertions to most of the original answers-revisions which significantly took an even more hostile attitude toward Britain, characterized the Palestine fight as part of a world battle against imperialism, and likened Jewish resistance to that practiced against the Nazis in Poland and Yugoslavia. The FFI spokesman asked that the revisions be inserted into the carlier replies.

Who joins the Jewish underground and why? What induces members of a generally peace-keeping people to join the violence-spreading Stern Gang or the beam Zvai Leumi? What are the aims and policies of the terror's high command toward Great Britain, toward the ordinary British soldies, toward recognized Jowish authority in Palestine? How are mymbers of the Stern

Seeking answers to these critical questions, Joseph G. Harri-

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Makeup of FFI

Question: Who makes up the FFI; is it young people who lost

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From Cabinet ministers down to ordinary workers, taxi drivers, porters, and charwomen. all either are on holiday, coming from a holiday,

or going to take one. Offices are half-emply, while the radways, scaside resorts, mountain hotels, and restaurants are crowded. For most members of the Covernment as well as for most of the workers this is the first

genuine holiday in many years. The English, it is said, take even their pleasures The Poles take even their sadnesses lightly Even under the Germans they managed to rei some of their lighthearted humor and were ready for a joke about their chemies. But when it comes to real holiday, they do it with gusto and utter consiction such as only the Slays can.

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Before the war unembers of the old Pilsud ki regime used to sit regularly in restaurants with the common erowd. So much so that the old dictator, in a sour mood because his colleagues often. failed to show up at Cabinet meetings, once issued an order forbidding Cabinet ministers to enter cases on Fridays, the day the Government met. 1 1 1

Holiday Air

The holiday mood began to take hold in Warsay around duly 22, which now has become a national heliday. It is the day on which Poland new regime celebrates its beginning. On that day in 1944 the Polish Committee of National Laberation, which originaled at Moscow, issued the manifesto introducing the "new order" in Poland The propiesto, first issued in Lublin, divided the land among the pearants, nationalized the factories, and made Poland into a Maryicl country Amaricant to relebrate the day last year tailed: perther the Government nor the people were in By Zygmunt

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This year, despite many shortages and difficult living conditions, things have definitely improved. The harvest is fair. The people have a recling they will not be hungry. In the factories, production is rising rapidly, and Poland is selling coal to 15

countries, including Britain. The Polish Government therefore felt that if could decree a rest for itself and the people.

Arrangements have been made low every worker in the state-owned factories to have at least a fortnight's holiday with pay. The hest holiday resorts, hotels, and boarding houses have been made available to the working masses—a. thing which has brought the Government much the FEL say to this?

Even peasants, especially neasant voidh, among whom holiday-taking never was known before. are taking a rest, leaving their villages, under a Government scheme, and visiting towns or holiday resous specially provided for them.

Lending special color to this year's holiday mood was the party given by the Socialist Promier on July 22, a party additionally enhanced by his own mairtage to an artist of the Polish.

Hard-working Premier Cyrankiewicz, who came out of the Oswiencim concentration camp and who continues to live in a small flat on the east. side of the Visiula River, gave a magnificent party at the Picinier's palace, once the home of the Radziwill princes.

Symbol of Change

Symbolic of the change in Poland, people commented who saw the party, was the fact that now not merely the foreign diplomats came in fine cars" but members of the Polish Government arrived in their own motorcars, too.

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Alert 'Volunteers'

Question: How are FFI members chosen?

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Jews Warned of Violence

By Reuters

Palestine's estimated 650,000 Jews have been warned of "the danger of a resurgence of Arab violence" if the United Nations "reach a solution of the Palestine problem adverse to Arab political aspirations.'

The warning was issued by David Remez, Chairman of the Vaad Leumi (Jewish National Council), in a statement to the Hebrew press.

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British Exit Distant

Furthermore according to British officials, with whom newspapermen have spoken in Palestine, there is little or no chance of Great Britain immediately surrendering its position in the Holy Land regardless of what decisions the United Nations may make.

These officials admit that Britain's concern over blocking off Soviet Russia, its interest in the Suez Canal, and its determination to protect its economic position, above all regarding oil, in the Mideast are too strong to allow of any quick British withdrawal from the area.

This being so, UNSCOP recognizes that some decision must be reached on the matter of military bases in Palestine. Should it recommend that Britain be allowed to retain these bases until Palestine is wholly independent or should it call for their transfer to UN sovereignty for the transition period?

Bases—Many or Few?

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Publicly both Jews and Arabs call for immediate withdrawal of No one is given an active as- foreign armed forces from Palesthe action of the FFI and the Nazis, and they are indignant signment before he is 18 years tinian soil. Privately both know Etzel was responsible for fixing to see a vast military dictatorship old. And it must be remembered very well that this isn't going to world attention on the problem clamped down upon their country. that only a small portion of FFI happen tomorrow, and both are tary action. That is a special that for some time to come they group. The others work on propa- will see on their streets military

Although the question of superapplications than we can use, and vision of holy places isn't entirely many persons are still coming without its problems, it appears much easier than does the military problem. So far as can be learned, the Committee agrees that these spots which make Palestine unique in the world must Question: Is the membership of be under some form of interna-

The Jewish Agency itself has agreed to this. Whereas the Arabs tually none of the leaders are have not yet fallen in with such known. Many of the persons a plan and still demand publicly that they be given unconditional control of all Palestine on the basis of their numerical majority. it is expected they will agree to international supervision of a sort when the time comes to

Just as Rome, and to a lesser extent Italy, tend to receive special treatment because of their particular place in world-wide Roman Catholic sentiment, so it is likely Palestine some day will benefit from similar sentiments on the part of Christians, Jews, and Moslems. Indeed once the problem of Palestine is fairly well settled, it is difficult to believe the Holy Land won't benefit economically and diplomatically to a degree from the affection in which it is held by so many millions.

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Stadium Concerts in Retrospect — British Art on View

Thirtieth New York Season Of Outdoor Series Concluded

By Miles Kastendieck

certs terminated on Sunday, Aug. Delius' "Walk to Paradise Gar-10, when Alexander Smallens di- dens," and Bloch's "Schelomo." rected the Philharmonic-Sym- His interpretations, however, fell phony in the fortieth concert of short. William Kapell made his the series. The event also ended this time as soloist in Rachmani-15 consecutive years of Mr. noff's Second Piano Concerto. Smallen's conducting. For good Gerald Warburg was the 'cello measure, there were two soloists, soloist in the Bloch. Clara Rock-Joseph Fuchs playing the Tchai- more was soloist in the first Stakovsky Violin Concerto and Eu- dium performance of Fuleihan's gene Istomin playing the Beetho- interesting Concerto for Thereven "Emperor" Concerto, Other min. members included the Overture to Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," Foster Performance and the Tchaikovsky "1812" Over-

ture.
Mr. Smallens had conducted the final other two concerts of the final week: an all-Beethoven program with Zino Francescatti as soloist in the Violin Concerto, and a straight orchestral program of Gluck and Haydn, possibly balanced by Gershwin and Copland. Francescatti's performance elicited great enthusiasm for some excellent fiddling and stylist elegance. The over-worked Fifth Symphony and Overture to "Prometheus" completed that pro-

Ballet Program

20,000 people. Ironically enough warrant such record-breaking at- ists. more duty-bound than inspired. Weather Favorable Seven numbers of Tchaikovsky's varied the next sight by the substitution of "Romantic Memories" for the "Nutcracker," with other slight variations. Robert Zeller conducted an orchestra somewhat sluggish in its inclination to spark the performance.

While Markova's dancing had all the technical excellence and poetic substance it always seems to have, she did not scintillate. Dolin was handicapped by a foot injury but eager to have the performance carry on. Some of the company supplied rewarding moments: Rex Cooper in the "Trepak," Rosika Sabo, Albia Kavan, and Wallace Seibert in the Pas de Trois from "Swan Lake" Act II and Bettina Rosay in the Pas de Deux from "Swan Lake" Act III.

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Sidney Foster stole the show the night of Mr. Korn's debut, playing the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto. He gave his finest performance in years. Not only has he the courage to throw over the virtuoso claptrap which has become the hallmark in performances of this work, but he actually restored the inherent musical values which Friedman-Engeler some noted pianists have forgotten it has.

Mr. Korn put himself on the spot by programming Wagner's Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" and Brahm's First Symphony on his very first appearance. He proved himself extremely capable, bearing that quality out in his It took the ballet program of handling of the Tchaikovsky Con-Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin certo. A revival of Stringfield's and their company to bring out "Legend of John Henry" left the the largest crowd of the season, impression that it can well remain a legend. The more popular Saturday night concert brought the evening did not altogether Whittemore and Lowe as the solo-

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Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, composer and librettist for the new musical play, "Allegro," which the Theater Guild will present at

the Colonial Theater in Boston on Wednesday, Sept. 10, for a preliminary engagement on its

Bach Festival at Carmel

California-and from elsewhere, of whom were numerous in the too-enjoyed a happy week in late chorus. A large proportion of the July at the tenth annual Carmel players were talented students-

schedule came off equally well. talent. Hence, while they occa-Yet every lapse from the best sionally ran afoul certain diffiating in the hearty, bright musicmaking spirit that is one great

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Mr. Usigli recruited his orchestra and soloists both in the Los ber came from the south. He was wise not to enlarge his ensembles confident and resonant in parts of was one reason why the concerts ing. Beethoven led as the composer maintained a valuable air of with the greatest number of works | validity. The moderate size of the Outstanding Soloist performed. Of the 88 whose music auditorium contributed to the was heard, 15 were Americans, same good end. Incidentally, few There is still a wide margin of seats throughout the festival re-

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The Winterbotham Art Plan

By Charles Fabens Kelley

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The exhibition made no startling revelations. Several of its dozen artists were quite striking. An equal number were undistinguished. But the show on the whole did indicate a lively and diversified art spirit.

Among the salient figures was he well-known Henry Moore. His water colors and drawings included studies for his characteristic sculpture and a series of his impressive scenes of huddled refugees in wartime bomb shelters. John Tunnard's abstractions, in their clean cut way, were extremely imaginative. There was an appealing lyrical delicacy in still-life impressions by David Jones. Incidentally, the Jones paintings showed surprising resemblance to the subtlely lovely works of a San Franciscan-the late H. O. Albright—though the two artists did not know each other. Some of William Coldstream's landscape painting, while it had a frank illustrational chare acter, was beautifully poised and atmospheric. John Piper's canvases attained deep and original mood. There was interesting work by Vivian Pitchforth.

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Ballet at the Bowl

By C. Sharpless Hickman

successive season, has been viewing with some dispirit, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

Of course, from the viewpoint of the finicky balletomane, no ballet is effective in the Bowl, of phrasing is uncanny, and she though at times the pageantry has a delicacy of touch and a fine and groupings, and the costum- tone which was eloquent in the ing and the music, lend an air of glamour to the attempt which is Saëns. Her conductor, James sufficient for the average Bowl Sample, gave her adequate, but

Of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo principals—Danilova, Kras- Iturbi Concert sovska, Franklin, Danielian and Another pianist was José Iturbi, monda," and such "gala" pieces way suited neither to Gershwin as Massine's "Beau Danube" and nor Iturbi. "Gaite Parisienne," both done for the distance problems of ballet in the Bowl, but coming as of the troupe's stay, they were ragged and, hence, ineffective unusual subtlety

Los Angeles one could wish, without being ve-Hollywood Bowl, for the second hemently virtuosic. One never felt impelled to apologize for any shortcomings on the ground of youth. She is amazingly stable, and allows her personality to speak through her fingers, rather than through mannerisms at the keyboard or cuteness. Her sense delicate cadenzas of the Sainthardly unvarying support.

Boris-only one, Leon Danielian, who led the orchestra from the was consistently praiseworthy keyboard in the Beethoven Third this summer. The repertoire pre- Concerto, and in his "adaptation sented "The Nutcracker," "Swan of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Lake," "Scheherazade," and "Ray- Mr. Iturbi played the latter in a

Mr. Iturbi played with far less with flash but little flair. Balan- flamboyance than he does in conchine's "Serenade" and "Concerto cert, and although he over-romanticized the large movement, stark and sharp, seem well-fitted he did show a flash of his old pianistic prowess. By far the best of his orchestral offerings were they did on the first two evenings the three dances from De Falla's "Tricorne," which he did with

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Mr. Usigli conducted hearty, discriminating performances of all the six "Brandenburg" Concertos. With the exception of the notoriously difficult high trumpet in the Concerto No. 2, the many incidental solos ranged from satisfactory to splendid. Some of the best were played by Nannette Levi, concert master; Wendell Hoss and Jack Laing, French horns; George Houle, oboe; Samuel Singer and Charles Lorton, violas, and Elladean Foster, flute. And Ralph Linsley was first-rate at the piano during all his many festival duties. Incidentally, the trumpeter who was outmatched in the No. 2 recovered himself admirably during the Mass.

In the two Bach recitals, on the small organ in All Saints Church, Irene Robertson was a most welcome new organist. While one might ask for more dynamic tempo and bravura in her Bach, her playing was consistently expert and tasteful. The church organ itself is much more limited in its capacities than it should be. Still, its very modesty is not without advantage, for it helps suggest a quite relevant period mood.

Other artists too numerous to name contributed effectively to the festival's solos and ensembles. On the other hand, excessive nervousness completely unsettled Stephanie Shehatovich's piano solos and spoiled them.

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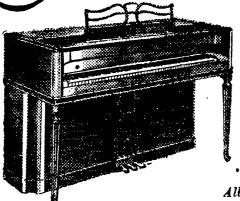
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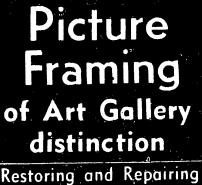
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Two conductors made their first Stadium appearance the previous week: Bernard Herrmann and Richard Korn. The former was not too happily disposed in his three concerts; the latter made a distinctly favorable impression for clean-cut, forthright conducting.

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Two solo exhibits at the Legion Lyonel Feininger again were adsome of the exhibition marked a new advance in Feininger's masall the six "Brandenburg" Con- certos, in close comparison with tery. Hitherto, his seascape visions and his moods of skyscrapers notoriously difficult high trumpet ing impression. Of course, both of or of old European towns have in the Concerto No. 2, the many them are glorious music. But they been exquisite in water colors, incidental solos ranged from sat- reflected an entirely post-Bach less fine in oil. But now his oils take on the same fine textures and

In Clyfford Still's paintings Hoss and Jack Laing, French primarily in the performer and horns; George Houle, oboe; Sam- for the performer, whether he be uel Singer and Charles Lorton, a lusty music-maker or a soul in are not so impressed. Yet, smeary violas, and Elladean Foster, flute. prayer In Mozart and Beethoven, and unformed as the paintings the performer is giving out a fine, are, one can detect in them a reat the piano during all his many urgent message to the audience. mote, elemental tone of quality. festival duties. Incidentally, the The music is like a play in which Perhaps the tone lies in their Russe de Monte Carlo was praise- displayed a vitality, precision, and

music as existing completely with Also at the San Francisco Muonly performers and with no audi- seum. Bay area artists-tharacence. But, to Mozart and Bee- teristically restless and diversified ska, who saved the second per- cacy of the "Three Brothers" thoven, the susceptible audience -showed a quantity of new is just as necessary to the whole- | paintings and sculptures. Excelness of the music as are the per- lent works, in all conceivable dancing in the series.) styles, included those by Theodore

Van Druten in London

By Harold Hobson

Ballet at the Bowl

By C. Sharpless Hickman

Los Angeles

Russe de Monte Carlo. and groupings, and the costuming and the music, lend an air of

Of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo principals—Danilova, Kras- Iturbi Concert sovska, Franklin, Danielian and Boris-only one, Leon Danielian, was consistently praiseworthy keyboard in the Beethoven Third this summer. The repertoire pre- | Concerto, and in his "adaptation" sented "The Nutcracker," "Swan of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Lake," "Scheherazade," and "Ray- Mr. Iturbi played the latter in a monda," and such "gala" pieces way suited neither to Gershwin as Massine's "Beau Danube" and nor Iturbi. 'Gaite Parisienne," both done chine's "Serenade" and "Concerto Barocco," which are somewhat for the distance problems of balof the troupe's stay, they were ragged and, hence, ineffective. unusual subtlety.

Surprise of Season

the 19 ballets presented during created an excitement which their stay of six evenings during seemed to touch every person in the past two weeks. (The one-half the audience. There was great merit goes to Nathalie Krassov- contrast in his program: the deliformance of "The Nutcracker" Overture by Cimarosa, Walton's with the single best exhibition of fanciful first "Façade" suite, and

the world premiere of Ruthanna rior to almost any in the Bowl in Boris' "Cirque de Deux." Miss recent years. The pizzicate move-Boris, one of the troupe's better ment, in particular was a marvel ballerinas, and one who on occasion seems to be almost a great the raggedness the orchestra has one, has devised a ballet which, sometimes shown this summer. with just four dancers, a mobile London may be, are not compatible with posing platform, two capes, and The most eagerly awaited meals those he already possesses. Dan- a piece of wire strung across the On the other hand, excessive are not always the best in the gerous as it is to generalize about rear of the stage, brings to the nervousness completely unsettled eating. When the war ended there nations, from what we have seen stage the pink-candy and pop-Stephanie Shehatovich's piano was high expectation in London over here, it would appear that corn attributes of the circus. Even that we should speedily see some American comedies have a harder, the music, Gounod's "Faust" Incidentally, the festival did of the more renowned Broadway more glittering surface than Brit- ballet suite, seems to be in search

The other novelty, the West fact, there was more non-Bach "Oklahoma!" came along, and we tonishingly precocity who often Coast premiere of Antonia Cobos' than was really suitable for a realized that the half had not appear to regard a strident so- "Madronas," seemed a chore-Bach festival. Yet the idea of ad-been told us. "Oklahoma!" was phistication as the highest object graphic carbon copy, and smudged at that, of the flamencan style of Escudero and Argentinita. The costumes were bright, one goes in theatrical circles now- Mr. Van Druten has not written Mr. Danielian was fiery, and a large and long future. adays the talk is all of America, a comedy of this kind. If he had, Frederic Franklin played second of the lilt of American music, of his play would at least have been dancer to his spotlighted shadow the zest and the precision of all of one piece. But if he does on the drapes at the rear of the

the Strand; and John Van Dru- it is a play into which this kind "The Nutcracker," and "Cirque ten's "The Voice of the Turtle" of comedy enters. It enters, and de Deux," the other merit marks was confidently expected to put it finds that it is not at home in it. go to the performance of "Rodeo" their landscapes. They are views of the upon it an additional shine, and In other words, Mr. Van Druten which had lovely young Vida here takes three characters who Brown as the Cowgirl; to Todd have only the sketchiest notions Bolenders' "Comedia Balletica," of ordinary morality, and then and to Balanchine's ballet-buffo,

Music in the Bowl, during the with yields to the attractions of opu- It is not that he has lost his old Neither will sentiment and so- poetic but not syrupy. She fol- 1942; Mozart's Haffner Symphony

one could wish, without being ve-Hollywood Bowl, for the second hemently virtuosic. One never felt successive season, has been view- impelled to apologize for any shortcomings on the ground of ing with some dispirit, the Ballet youth. She is amazingly stable, and allows her personality to Of course, from the viewpoint speak through her fingers, rather than through mannerisms at the of the finicky balletomane, no keyboard or cuteness. Her sense ballet is effective in the Bowl, of phrasing is uncanny, and she though at times the pageantry has a delicacy of touch and a fine tone which was eloquent in the delicate cadenzas of the Saintglamour to the attempt which is Saëns. Her conductor, James sufficient for the average Bowl Sample, gave her adequate, but hardly unvarying support.

Another pianist was José Iturbi, who led the orchestra from the

Mr. Iturbi played with far less with flash but little flair. Balan- flamboyance than he does in concert, and although he over-romanticized the large movement, stark and sharp, seem well-fitted he did show a flash of his old pianistic prowess. By far the best let in the Bowl, but coming as of his orchestral offerings were they did on the first two evenings the three dances from De Falla's "Tricorne," which he did with

Sunday Izler Solomon took up the stick for the first of his three For this reviewer the Ballet Bowl concerts, and immediately Tschaikovsky's Fourth Symphony. The surprise of the season was which was given a reading supeof unison, especially considering

Mr. Solomon's soloist was rangy Jerome Hines, the six-foot, fiveinch Metropolitan Opera basso whose voice is as big as his frame. A former instructor at the University of California at Los Angeles, Mr. Hines was on home grounds, so to speak, and received an ovation. His voice is, in its physical manifestations, phenomenal. He has yet to learn ease on the concert platform, and his characterizations in songs are sometimes stiff and stilted. If not hurriedly pushed into roles which are now beyond him, and not "packaged" as a concert artist. Mr. Hines has

Kapell Going Abroad

William Kapell, American pianist, sails on the Queen Mary on Aug. 27 for his first European concert tour. His itinerary includes appearances with orchestra in Budapest, Otto Klemperer conducting; in Copenhagen and Aarhus; in London, under the direction of Sir Malcolm Sargent; in Brussels, and with the Residentie Orchestra at The Hague and in Leiden.

Mr. Kapell will appear in recital in Budapest, Vienna, Oslo, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Rome, Milan, and Paris.

Wallentein Invited

Mrs. lent hues more than fellow na- qualities, but that he has added phistication. Mr. Van Druten is lowed it with the complete Saint- in D Major No. 35; Kodaly's Hary

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| Varnum Poor, both of whom have olo. West" taught in Colorado Springs.

about majestic Rockies, and portrayals that of settlements in the rich mining New York Atmosphere mpha- areas. There are genre compositions depicting auctions and trad-

vestern the technique of glazing. She proved him. d with tives who seem to favor—at the to them further qualities which, better when he is riding one Saëns G-minor Concerto, which Janos Suite, and Brahms' SymHenry moment—a subdual of palette. whatever their absolute worth horse at a time. Henry moment—a subdual of palette. whatever their absolute worth horse at a time.

followers is, within reason, a Gun," and that, too, was, and is, an enormous success. Wherever Mixed Moods American chorus girls. America's not try to write a comedy of this theatrical star is riding high over kind in "The Voice of the Turtle,"

Aside from Miss Krassovska in the Standard Taba Wan Down

an extra glitter.

It hasn't done so. Mr. Van suggests that two of those char- "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," Druten, now an American citizen, acters, the hero and the heroine, with Richard Strauss' score beaunds a Mrs. Drummond works with a is an author whom we affectionled by broad, full brush. She transcribes ately and gratefully remember. behaving in the way common to nikoff. in pigment the rhythmic move- In "Young Woodley" he produced such beings. The soldier who ment in the eminences and reces- a work that contrived to be tensions of mountain peaks and valabout lev folds. The vast unfolding lead All" he wrote another play of library levels and the stage of library levels. The vast unfolding lead All" he wrote another play of library levels. The vast unfolding lead All" he wrote another play of library levels. about ley folds. The vast unfolding land. All" he wrote another play of like a kindly and amiable Don ballet's stay, ranged from the Sigartist, scape of Colorado keeps changing considerable beauty. These pieces, Juan; Mr. Van Druten ought not mund Romberg night—which Colo., in aspect, the contours seem to as well as other examples of Mr. at the same time to expect us to drew a huge Saturday night crowdsince flow, and the colors dissolve and Van Druten's work, had about accept him as the stuff out of the debut in the West of 15since flow, and the colors dissolve and from Druten's work, had about accept him as the sound which faithful fireside husbands are made. Sally Middleton acts perhaps in a way in which many ist. Miss Zaramba played the first of the Los Angeles Philharmenic for the first perhaps in a way in which many actresses out of a job and feeling movement of the Grieg A-minor Orchestra, has been invited to the first perhaps in a way in which many actresses out of a job and feeling movement of the Grieg A-minor orchestra, has been invited to the first perhaps in a way in which many actresses out of a job and feeling movement of the Grieg A-minor orchestra, has been invited to the first perhaps in a way in which many actresses out of a job and feeling movement of the Grieg A-minor orchestra, has been invited to the first perhaps in a way in which many actresses out of a job and feeling movement of the Grieg A-minor orchestra, has been invited to the first perhaps in a way in which faithful fireside husbands are made. Sally Middleton acts perhaps in a way in which many actresses out of a job and feeling movement of the Grieg A-minor orchestra, has been invited to the first perhaps in a way in which many actresses out of a job and feeling movement of the Grieg A-minor orchestra, has been invited to the first perhaps in a way in which faithful fireside husbands are made. Sally Middleton acts perhaps in a way in which faithful fireside husbands are made. Sally Middleton acts perhaps in a way in which faithful fireside husbands are made. Sally Middleton acts perhaps in a way in which faithful fireside husbands are made. Sally Middleton acts perhaps in a way in which faithful fireside husbands are made. Sally Middleton acts perhaps in a way in which faithful fireside husbands are made. Sally Middleton acts perhaps in a way in which faithful fireside husbands are made. Sally Middleton acts perhaps in a way in which faithful fireside husbands are made. Sally Middleton acts perhaps in a way in which faithful fireside husbands are made e Arts worthy talent for translating the attractive. But now Mr. Van actresses out of a job and feeling movement of the Grieg A-minor s. Mr. panorama into rich and resonant Druten has crossed the Atlantic; rather flat would act; but Mr. Concerto with a businesslike Mexico City to conduct the Orde and sequences of color. She heightens and, in my opinion, the atmos- Van Druten ought not to pretend command of her instrument which questa Sinfonica de Mexico on bup of the effectiveness often by using phere of New Fork has not im- that she is a simple-hearted little admitted of no sentimentality or Sept. 12 and 14. His programs will darling. Oil and water won't mix. precociousness. It was a clean job, include Paul Creston's Chant of

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FROM ADDIS ABABA TO ASMARA

Mr. Farquhar No. 9 Saving

R. 11.20 a.m. 6th September 1947

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Repeated to Foreign Office No. 9 Saving

Jerusalem No. 1)
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Reference Jerusalem telegram No. 1175.

I have been unable to obtain details requested in telegram under reference but have been informed that Ethiopian Police have given instructions for Ejoberg to be put back over the Ethiopian frontier at redown on the grounds he entered Ethiopia from Errared illegally. They request your Police to be on the look out for his arrival but are unable to give date.

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BRITISH EMBASSY SANTIAGO. 172

No. 343.

29th August, 1947.

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Sir,

I have the honour to refer to my despatch No. 206 of 4th June last regarding Zionist activities in Chile, and to inform you that a number of Zionist visitors to Chile have been noticed during the past few months, and that a limited amount of Zionist propaganda continues.

- 2. Our latest visitor has been a Rabbi,
 Mr. Joshua L. Goldberg, who is described as a
 Commander in the United States Navy, and who
 addressed a meeting at the Israelite Club in
 Santiago on 20th August last. The subject of
 his address was "Jewish Rehabilitation in Palestine
 and Europe", following a journey which he undertook recently through Central Europe. The meeting
 was free to the public, and the advertisement made
 it clear that there would be no cash collection.
 The assumption is, therefore, that the arrangements
 for Mr. Goldberg's visit were somehow made through
 the Iwraelite Club. He was presented to the meeting
 by Mr. J.B. Lightman, who is described as the delegate
 for "JOINT" for Latin America.
- 3. As this meeting was not brought to my notice until after it had taken place, it has not been possible to obtain further details.
- 4. I am sending copies of this despatch to H.M. Representatives at Washington, Buenos Aires, Bogota and Lima.

I have the honour to be with the highest respect, Sir,
Your most obedient, humble Servant.

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The Right Honourable Ernest Bevin, M.P., &c., &c.,

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BRITISH EMBASSY,

WASHINGTON 8, D. C.

September 5th, 1947.

Ref. 200/368/47 Confidential

Dear Department,

The Embassy was picketed on September 2nd by a contingent from the Washington Branch of the American Zionist Emergency Council. Those present numbered at most 150 and the majority were young people of both sexes. Owing to a convenient technicality which prevents this kind of demonstration from taking place outside foreign missions, the police were able to move them up the road.

- The object was to protest against His Majesty's Government's decision to send the passengers from the "President Warfield" to the British Zone in Germany. The participants carried placards bearing such slogans as "Let the Exodus refugees enter Palestine" and "Hitler lives again in Bevin", and marched round for about half an hour on a piece of grass up the road, shouting "Open the gates of Palestine" and "End British tyranny". The proceedings, which attracted little attention from anyone except the press, were entirely orderly and the police coverage, which we had been able to arrange owing to our prior knowledge of the demonstration, was perfectly adequate. A copy of the letter which they sent to us is enclosed.
- We also enclose a copy of an advertisement by this body, which appeared in the <u>Washington Post</u> on September 2nd.
- 4. We are sending a copy of this letter to Jerusalem.

Yours ever,

CHANCERY.

Foreign Office, London, S.W.1.



C O P

American Zionist Emergency Council, 1706 "G" Street, N.W., Washington, 6, D.C.

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The Right Honorable Lord Inverchapel, P.C., G.C.M.G., Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary, British Embassy, 3100 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Your Excellency:

In behalf of the American Zionist Council of Washington, D.C., representing the major Zionist organizations of Washington, D.C., we respectfully submit an urgent appeal to Your Excellency to take action to avert a new tragedy which threatens the Jewish people. According to authoritative reports from London, the 4400 Jewish refugees who are now interned on British ships on the high seas are being deported to the British occupied zone in Germany. These hapless refugees, victims for many years of Nazi anti-Semitism, contrary to international law were rammed and captured by British Naval Forces on the high seas on July 18, 1947, off the shores of Palestine where they had sought to resume a normal life, so long denied them, in the country promised them as their national home. The unarmed refugees were attacked with tear bombs, fire-hoses and bludgeons. Fifty were injured, three were killed, one a former officer of the United States Navy.

Your excellency know, perhaps better than most people, that the restrictions of Jewish immigration into Palestine are without basis in international law, are contrary to the Mandate, and that they have been condemned by the Permanent Mandates Commission to the Council of the League of Nations in 1939, by the Report of the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry, 1946, by Britain's foremost statesmen, and by the British Labor Party.

The forcible detention of these refugees on congested ships, under intolerable conditions, is one of the most shocking episodes in the tragic story of Jewish persecution in the last decade. It is contrary to every principle of Anglo-Saxon justice and decency. It is tragic irony that one of the ships bears the name of Runnymede where the British so many years ago signed the Magna Carta.

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The forced return of these unfortunate people to the soil drenched with the blood of their closest relatives and to places holding memories of hell, is fraught with the gravest consequences. It is likely that their resistance to so cruel and ignominious disposition of their future will lead to bloodshed and loss of life. The return of these refugees to Germany is calculated to provoke violent repercussions in Palestine. In addition, such treatment of Jews by one of the occupying powers in full view of the Germans will further strengthen anti-Semitism in Germany and will prevent the execution of Anglo-American policy in reeducating Germans.

We earnestly request that your Excellency intervene with your Government to halt deportation of the "Exodus" refugees to Germany; that you use your influence to secure, instead, their immediate transfer to Palestine.

Sincerely yours,

(Sgd.) TOBA S. HERZENBERG, Acting Chairman.

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THE FLEET: 3 British slave ships
THE CREW: Modern-day pirates
DESTINATION: Hamburg, Germany
'CARGO: 4,400 Jewish survivors of
Nazi massacres in Europe

On July 18, 1947, a fleet of British warships deliberately and repeatedly rammed, and almost sent to the bottom of the sea, an unarmed vessel plying the Mediterranean on a peaceful, humanitarian mission.

The rammed ship was the S. S. EXODUS 1947, carrying some 4,400 Jewish survivors of Nazi concentration camps to a promised and legal Homeland in Palestine . . . a Homeland guaranteed by International Law.

Boarding the stricken vessel like the Barbary Pirates of old, armed British forces brought death to several persons and threw the entire ship into panic. One of the dead was William Bernstein, an American citizen and a former officer of the United States Navy.

Today, against their will...held captives like criminals...in dirty, congested ships' holds with but scant food, water and medical supplies...4,400 anguished souls are being transported back to Germany in Bevin's Slave Ships.

... ships manned by a nation that pleads bankruptcy and practices dictatorship.

... ships manned by men whose services are urgently needed in their own country, but instead are being used to carry on this barbarous act of oppression.

The "passengers" are homeless . . . their future almost hopeless . . . 4,400 human beings are being transported back to the land of crematories and graveyards of the 6,000,000 of their relatives and friends who perished under Hitlerism.

What Are We Going

To Do About It?

We CANNOT stand by and give assent, by our very silence, to this unspeakably barbarous act.

We CANNOT stand by and allow this crime against humanity to be perpetrated by one of the mightiest powers on earth against a weak and defenseless group of men, women and children.

We CANNOT go on helping to sustain British life without demanding the death of British tyranny.

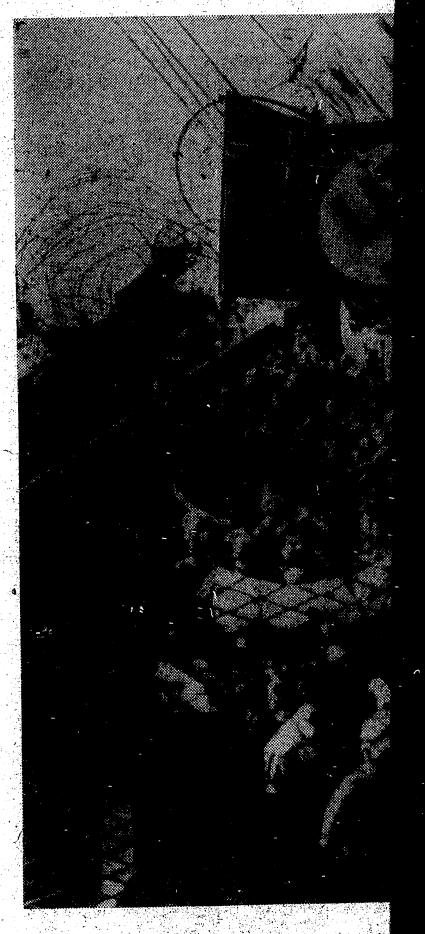
History must never record that because of indifference or neglect we supported a nation that committed such an outrage against all human decency, an act in direct violation of all the principles which we so recently and so valiantly fought to preserve.

The United Nations Committee recommended this week the admission of 150,000 Jewish Displaced Persons into Palestine within the next two years.

The prisoners of these ships ... men, women and children ... should be among the first to benefit from this humanitarian recommendation.

THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT MUST, IN THE NAME OF COMMON DECENCY AND ELEMENTAL HUMANITY, URGE THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT TO REVERSE THE COURSE OF THESE SHIPS FROM GERMANY TO PALESTINE AND PERMIT THESE UNFORTUNATE PEOPLE TO GO NOW TO A LAND WHERE THEY CAN AGAIN LIVE AS FREE HUMAN BEINGS.





BEHIND BARBED WIRE . . . Some of aboard the Exodus 1947 shown as they pace Port de Bouc, France, last Friday. A few are located on the transport and suspended Jews are being transported to Hamburg, G

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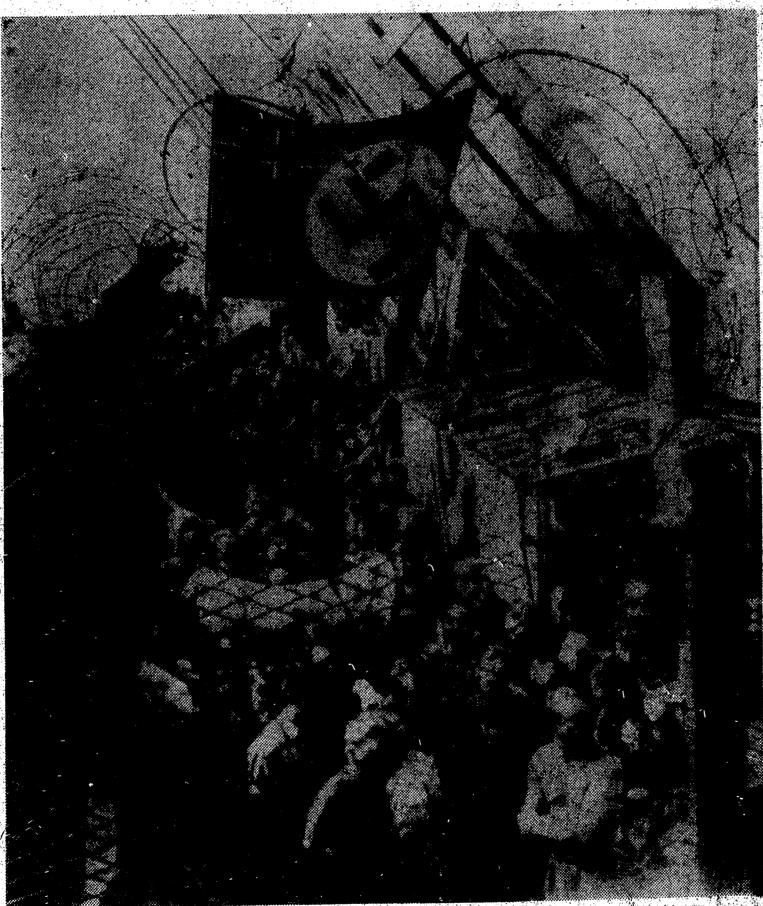
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Reprinted from the Evening Star, Aug. 28

BEHIND BARBED WIRE... Some of the 4,400 Jews who attempted to reach Palestine last month aboard the Exodus 1947 shown as they packed the deck of the British transport Runnymede Park at Port de Bouc, France, last Friday. A fence topped with Barbed Wire surrounds the area where berths are located on the transport and suspended aloft is a British Union Jack with a swastika superimposed. The Jews are being transported to Hamburg, Germany, by British authorities.

WASHINGTON ZIONIST EMERGENCY COUNCIL

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Wational-"We Love a Lassie," a preoadway presentation of a new comly, at 8:30 p. m. ly, at 8:30 p. m.
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hole family, at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, ance. 25, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

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Capitol-"Song of the Thin Man," 'illiam Powell and Myrna Loy in the st of their mystery-comedy series in ree years, at 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 nd 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, :25, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's-"The Bachelor and the obby Soxer," Cary Grant, Myrna Loy nd Shirley Temple in a farce about an tist, a woman judge and her teen-age pected, will register on Saturday, cattle imports. ster, at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, :35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan-"Cry Wolf," a suspense ad suspicion thriller with Barbara tanwyck and Errol Flynn, at 11:20 . m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and :45 p. m.

Columbia-"Gone With the Wind," ences to begin Saturday. :45 a. m., 1:35, 5:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Little-"The Informer," Victor McLagn in the 1935 Academy Award winer, at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, :35 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome-"This Happy Breed," Noel Coward story about a middlelass British family, at 2:05, 4:05, 6:10, and 10 p. m.

and 9:25 p. m. "Foolish Virgin," at 3:30, Americas, rather than 22 separate :50, 8:15 and 10:35 p. m.

Ambassador-"Deep Valley," at 1, 3, :05, 7:15 and 9:35.

Open Air (on Richmond Highway)— the world's inhabitants. Girl on the Spot," at 8:05 and 11:30 . m. "Thief of Bagdad," at 9:40 p. m.

Drive In (on Baltimore Pike)-Blondie's Lucky Day," at 8:15 and 11 . m. "Night Train to Memphis," at :45 p. m.

Trans-Lux-Short subjects and news seis, continuous from 10:15 a. m. to 2 midnight.



tels beginning this Saturday.

30 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. retary of the arrangements com-ment and services for meat packmittee, said Burma, Ethiopia, Rus- ing and freezing plants, an unde- dollars. Other estimates Palace-"Variety Girl," a star-studded sia and Saudi Arabia will not be termined sum. usical comedy, with appeal for the among the 56 countries in attend-

Earle—"Deep Valley," Ida Lupino here yesterday from either the for expropriated American oil lventure, at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:05, 5:10, Russian officials said they had reduce date, the President added. ceived no information about the The President exhorted farmers Jean Piette Wimille and conferences.

> gates. Austria, Czechoslovakia, great: He said none of Mexico's Hungary, Poland, Romania and hardships could compare "in grav-Yugoslavia have all accepted the ity with the spread of the foot and invitations sent out last March. **Americas Meet First**

The 581 delegates who are exwith the first formal meeting To Compensate British scheduled for Monday, September 8, at the Shoreham.

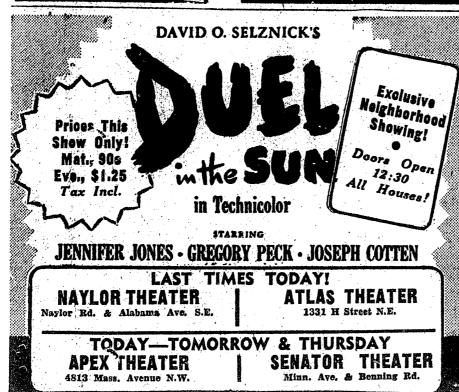
Plans for coordinating census reports of individual countries in the Western Hemisphere will be discussed today at the Wardman Park preliminary to the confer-

Sponsored by the Inter-American Statistical Institute's committee on the 1950 census, delegates from all 22 nations of North and South America will hold their first full-dress meeting.

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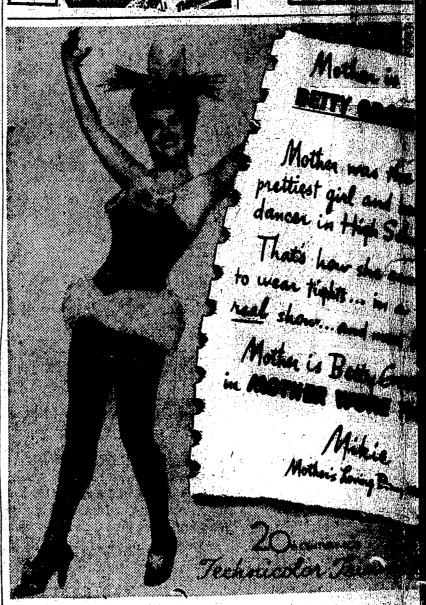
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EXTRACT FROM DUTCH PRESS REVIEW

OF 10th September, 1947.

West Borneo willing to Take Jews

De Volkskrant (Catholic) and Trouw (Calvinist) publish a statement made yesterday by Sultan Hamid II, President of West Borneo, to Rabbi Tal, during the luncheon offered to the Malino delegates by the City of Amsterdam, that all Jews in Europe who cannot stay there any longer, can come to West Borneo. In reply to Mr. Tal's question as to the possibilities of settling out there, the Sultan replied that vast stretches of the country were as yet uncultivated and offered work for thousands. The offer will be discussed.

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10th September 1947

Dear Mr. Lipsky,

I write to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of September 3rd in which you enclosed a statement about the recommendations of the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine which was adopted by the Executive Committee of the American Jewish Conference.

I am sending the statement to London.

Yours

(Sgd) INVERCHAPEL

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AMERICAN JEWISH CONFERENCE

521 Fifth Avenue New York 17, N.Y.

September 3rd 1947

His Excellency Lord Inverchapel The British Embassy Washington, D.C.

Excellency:

I have the honor to submit the enclosed statement on the Recommendations of the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine, which was adopted by the Executive Committee of the American Jewish Conference at a special meeting held on September 2, 1947 in New York City.

Respectfully yours,

LOUIS LIPSKY Chairman, Executive Committee COPYRIGHT OF THE PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE, LONDON

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TEXT OF THE STATEMENT APPROVED BY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE AMERICAN JEWISH CONFERENCE, SEPTEMBER 2, 1947

The majority report of the UN Special Committee on Palestine reflects a conscientious effort to find a workable solution of the Palestine problem and the problem of the Jewish people. It is in the nature of a compromise and therefore will be received with mingled feelings by the Jews of the U.S. The overwhelming majority of American Jews have advocated the reconstitution of a Jewish state in all of Palestine. The majority report proposes a Jewish state in only part of Palestine. Further, it excludes from that state Western Galilee and the Jewish sections of Jerusalem which have been built by Jews and where nearly 100,000 Jews now reside. But circumstances force an immediate solution, which is imperative because of the sharp deterioration of the position of the Jewish people in Europe, and status as a self-governing state is of crucial importance at this time.

The recommendation for the admission of 150,000 Jews within the next two years and the granting of independence to both the Jews and the Arabs in Palestine, within that period, points the way to a workable solution. The majority report, therefore, merits serious consideration and prompt action by the United Nations General Assembly.

The official attitude of the Jewish people will be made known in due course by the Jewish Agency for Palestine, which is the authorized and recognized representative of the Jewish people in all matters affecting Palestine. Whatever position the Jewish Agency will take, we have no doubt, will have the support of the overwhelming majority of American Jews.

The report of the United Nations Committee offers the mandatory government an opportunity it should welcome, to rectify policies which have proved so damaging to the prestige of Britain and so unjust and harmful to the Jewish people. It recommends, in effect, the abrogation of the White Paper of 1939. As a result of that policy Palestine is being ruled as a police state. As a result of that policy, 4,400 Jewish refugees of the "Exodus" are being transferred like cattle to the hated soil of Germany. The return of these refugees to Palestine without delay and the liquidation of the internment camps at Cyprus would be an act of humanity and enlightened statesmanship, and a return to civil administration in Palestine would go a long way toward the restoration of peace, security and goodwill.

In the deliberations of the United Nations Assembly, the attitudes of the leading powers of the world will be decisive. A great moral responsibility rests upon the United States, arising out of its previous commitments, which it dare not shirk. It must take the lead consistent with past American policy, for only in this way can it ensure an immediate affirmative solution by the General Assembly of the United Nations.

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No. 208. (9/82/47)

BRITISH EMBASSY,
BIO DE JANEIRO.
8th September, 1947

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Sir,

With reference to Chancery letter 7/82/47 of the 15th July last to the South American Department, I have the honour to report that there has been a recrudescence of Zionist activity in Rio de Janeiro.

- 2. On the 31st August Mr. Sol Bloom, the Appendix Moderate Moderat
- On the 1st September the United Zionist Organisation of Brazil called on all Jews to observe the day as a fast, in protest against the return to Germany of the Jews who had embarked in the ship "Kxodus 1947". They were asked to close the doors of their commercial establishments from 4 p.m. onwards, to go to the synagogues for religious services, and to hear about the Jews now on their way to Hamburg. It seems that the appeal of the United Zionist Organisation met with a general response, as the following day's newspapers all carried stories of closed shops and synagogues filled to overflowing.
- As I reported in my telegram No. 442 of the 5th September a delegation of the chiefs of the various Pro-Palestine Committees of South America took the opportunity presented by the Rio Conference to assemble in Rio de Janeiro and to present the Jewish side of the Palestine question to the delegates, in an effort to win support when the question is discussed by U.N.O. They also held a cocktail party for the journalists of this city, at which they gave a summary of their case. It is reported that they intended to hand a memorial to the Inter-American Conference, though I cannot get any confirmation of their having done so.
- 5. Press interviews and public speeches have been given by two other Jewish leaders, both here and in São Paulo.

/Commander

The Right Honourable

Ernest Bevin, M.P.,

His Majesty's Principal Secretary

of State for Foreign Affairs.

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Commander Joshua L. Goldberg, the chief Rabbi of the United States Navy, and Mr. J. B. Lightman, the Latin-American representative of the American Joint Jewish Distribution Committee, have been explaining the humanitarian objects of this organisation and the sweet reasonableness of the Jewish pretensions.

6. I am sending a copy of this despatch to His Majesty's Ambassador at Washington.

I have the honour to be, with the highest respect, Sir,
Your most obedient humble Servant,

Doml.

H.M. Chargé d'Affaires.